

Shipping Mishaps Worry Officials

Queen Mixed Speed, Fog

VANCOUVER (GP) — The Queen of Prince Rupert was travelling at 17 knots through thick fog when she struck a reef off northern Vancouver Island, a federal transport inquiry was told Monday.

Ronald Grant, commission

counsel for the transport department, said the federal department is becoming increasingly concerned about the number of shipping mishaps involving "immoderate speeds and reduced visibility."

He suggested to the three-man inquiry that if any officers of the big British Columbia government ferry were at fault the commission should suspend or revoke their licences.

He said visibility was close

to zero when the ship on a run from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert Aug. 11 ran on the reef. All 299 passengers and 60 crew members escaped.

The ferry was moving at 17 knots, said Mr. Grant, reading from a report prepared by the

department. Normal operating speed of the ferry is 18 knots. The inquiry, headed by Judge James Harvey of the Prince Rupert county court, was adjourned after opening statements to view the ship, now being repaired here.

Turner Raps Indian Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Turner said Sunday "the government's attitude in limiting health services for Indians is wrong and must be corrected."

Health Minister MacEachen, another leadership candidate, is scheduled to make a statement in the Commons today on Indian health services.

He has said expenditures are not being cut but that services will be curtailed "in some cases."

'We Own 100 Per Cent'

Brothers Defies Offshore Ruling

By GEORGE INGLIS

Mines Minister Donald Brothers told the legislature flatly Monday that the provincial government still feels "we own 100 per cent" of offshore mineral rights, in spite of a Supreme Court of Canada ruling to the contrary.

"Does the minister uphold the decision of the Supreme Court?" Gordon Dowding, NDP lawyer-member from Burnaby Edwards asked.

"No, I don't think it is a fair question," Mr. Brothers answered, adding that his department was continuing to collect royalty fees from companies drilling off B.C. shores.

HE WOULD COLLECT
Asked whether the federal government was collecting royalties also, Mr. Brothers said he did not know, but he would in their position. (See also Page 32)

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan asked Mr. Brothers, during the discussion under his departmental estimates, why oil companies should pay to both provincial and federal governments.

"To protect their rights," Mr. Brothers answered. "A protection racket, eh?" Mr. Strachan snorted.

"Maybe I should change that to 'ensure' their interests," Mr. Brothers qualified.

FLIGHT FROM REALITY
This drew acid comment from Mr. Dowding, who labelled Mr. Brothers' attitude a "flight from reality."

He said the minister was like a pretender to a throne, claiming he was going to win back his throne against all odds.

"He is like King Peter of Yugoslavia," he added.

Another NDP lawyer-member, Thomas Berger of Vancouver-Burrard, said it was "ludicrous for British Columbia to say we own offshore rights," in the face of the Supreme Court opinion.

CHAOS, CONFUSION
"The position of this government on offshore mineral rights has been chaos and confusion from the very beginning," Mr. Berger said.

Mr. Dowding said the B.C. government's "obstinate attitude has failed miserably" to win the people of the province their share of rights from the offshore minerals.

The government attitude on "compartmentalized Confederation," he said, "makes us pay the price in other fields."

WHY GET EXERCISED?
Mr. Brothers said, "I don't know why you are getting so exercised" to Mr. Dowding, adding that he had recently scheduled a meeting with the federal mines minister and would discuss the matter of offshore rights.

Mr. Berger said he believed a 50-50 sharing basis could be worked out "if this government is not too unrealistic."

He added that the government should "make sure we are no worse off than the other provinces."

Mr. Strachan urged the government to quit "setting a bad example for the people of B.C. by defying the Supreme Court (in continuing to reject its opinion)."

Panama Army Backs Robles

PANAMA CITY (Reuters) — National guardsmen loyal to President Marco A. Robles, dismissed after an impeachment trial by the Panamanian National Assembly, broke into the headquarters of the opposition National Union on Monday, ransacked the building and arrested nearly 200 persons.

The guardsmen were acting on orders from Brig.-Gen. Bolivar Vallarino — head of Panama's only armed force — who apparently sided with Robles despite the opposition-dominated assembly's conviction of Robles for unconstitutional electioneering.

Vallarino told a press conference the guardsmen entered the National Union building to investigate reports of a small-arms cache. He said the guardsmen were met with a shower of rocks and metal as they moved to clear the street in front of the building. He displayed a dozen weapons he said were seized in the raid.

There were several injuries in the raid, but none was serious. One opposition leader called it a "military coup." National Assembly President Carlos Arias characterized the action as a military takeover and said the national guard had virtually

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NDP Mellows

Ottawa Pause Nearer

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of a parliamentary adjournment today was strengthened as the Commons sat over-time Monday night to speed through departmental estimates.

By the time it rose shortly after 11 p.m., the House had approved 1967-68 supplementary spending estimates of six government departments.

TIME FOR TRIPS
The pace of business quickened shortly after debate began Monday as the New Democrats eased a threat to keep talking on estimates until the government completed action on its bill aimed at lowering drug prices.

Lifting the blockade paved the way for an Easter Commons recess that also would allow Liberal cabinet ministers time for some unrestricted campaigning for the party leadership, to be decided at a convention April 4-6.

The 22 New Democrats were

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Johnson unleashes for labor

All the Way with LBJ

Give 'em Hell Shouts Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Monday he will fight off election-year political attacks and continue building a better society for all Americans while standing firm in Vietnam.

"The America we are building would be a threatened nation if we let freedom die in Vietnam," Johnson told a labor convention which cheered him on with cries of "Give 'em hell!" And he asked help in combatting poverty, crime, disease and hunger at home.

"We will do what must be done. We will do it at home and do it wherever our brave men are called upon to stand."

Defending the record of

this administration, Johnson said "We did make progress" in helping millions of Americans rise from poverty, providing federal aid for school children,

Robert Kennedy cheered by thousands in Los Angeles Negro ghetto of Watts. See Page 5.

medical care for the elderly and better jobs at higher pay for the workers.

"These are the mighty foundations that we have put into place and we are not going to sit by and let them be torn down in a partisan, political election year."

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Driving Charges Modified

The government bowed to opposition criticism Monday night and made some fundamental changes in the Motor Vehicle Act amendment which eliminates charges and fines for a variety of less serious driving offences.

The legislature approved all clauses of the bill in committee, incorporating changes which require personal service of the new violation notices, a longer period to dispute the notice, and institution of a right of appeal from

a magistrate's decision upholding such a notice.

All the changes agreed to were in the form of an amendment appearing under Attorney-General Robert Bonner's name on the order paper, but they cover the main area of criticism directed at the original bill by opposition MLAs. (See also Page 20)

Garde Gardom (L-Point Grey), who led the opposition attack during earlier stages of debate on the bill, said the changes were "in the public

interest" and made for an improved statute.

After listening to opposition critics at the time the bill was given approval in principle, Mr. Bonner told the house their comments would be studied. He said the government wanted unanimity on the new legislation because of its experimental nature.

The amendments accepted Monday night require officers to service an offending driver, either at the time of the alleged offence or later in

person as is now done with summonses. Earlier, the bill had only required mail service if the notice wasn't handed out on the spot.

The period in which a driver might dispute a violation notice is extended from 48 hours to seven days.

Motorists are also given a right of appeal, which did not exist in the original legislation, from a decision by a magistrate upholding a disputed violation notice. The right of appeal lies under the Summary Convictions Act.



Bennett and Liberal friend in legislature

Unprecedented Cross-Party Show

Bennett Lavishes Praise on Martin

By DON GAIN

Liberal leadership candidate Paul Martin got a wizard welcome Monday from Premier Bennett in his office and in the legislature, but the attendance at a Liberal reception in the Empress Hotel later was less than impressive.

Fewer than 50 persons were present at the start of the reception, but Mr. Bennett's unprecedented earlier welcome more than made up for it.

The premier told Mr. Martin in his office, that he should be the people's choice.

"I am looking forward to visiting you in your office in Ottawa when you are prime minister," he said.

PRACTICE CHAIR
Then, indicating his chair, he invited Mr. Martin to sit in it "for a little practice for when you take over as prime minister of Canada."

Later, in the house, the premier introduced the external affairs minister as a "great statesman" and a "great Canadian who has always shown a great spirit of co-operative federalism."

He repeated his opinion that Mr. Martin should be the choice for leadership of the Liberal party.

Canadians are fortunate to have such a great Canadian available as a leader at this troubled time, he said.

Mr. Martin, who was sitting in the house just behind Agri-

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Opposition Floored

Gaglardi Posting 'Unpardonable'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The government is "flaunting its arrogance" by appointing Minister without Portfolio P. A. Gaglardi to the B.C. Harbours Board, Opposition Leader Strachan said Monday.

He said the cabinet order which made the appointment Monday was a further instance of Premier Bennett "showing contempt" for the parliamentary tradition. (See also Page 6.)

"To retain (Mr. Gaglardi) as minister without portfolio was an affront," said Mr. Strachan. "This further step gives him ministerial responsibility for a specific project and is unpardonable."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said: "The whole situation is incredible."

"When a cabinet minister is under this sort of a cloud, it is incredible that he should be appointed to another sensitive position, without any action being taken to clear him of charges and innuendo."

Labor: Yes Unions: No

LONDON (Reuters) — The toughest peacetime budget in British history won House of Commons approval Monday night by a comfortable margin, 332 to 245. Millions of pounds more will be gleaned from taxpayers to halt the balance-of-payments deficit. However, government's efforts to enlist union support for the measures has failed.

'Telephone Espionage' Confirmed in Cabinet

QUEBEC (CP) — A spokesman for Premier Daniel Johnson Monday confirmed rumors that "telephone espionage" is going on in the offices of several cabinet ministers. He said in a telephone interview wiretapping was practised in government circles just as it was being carried out in world affairs.

However, he did not elaborate or say who would profit by tapping telephone lines in the legislature building.

Without saying whether the government is launching or will launch an inquiry into who may be behind the wiretapping, the spokesman said the situation had been under surveillance for some time.

His remarks came after Montreal La Presse published a story saying members of Johnson's cabinet believed their office telephones were being tapped and Bell Telephone Co. of Canada last week had begun an investigation requested by the ministers.

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Army Backs Ousted Chief

'Two Feet Of Water In Cabin'

LONDON (AP)—The British trawler *Goshawk* radioed early today it was sinking off the Irish coast and the crew was abandoning ship.

An emergency message picked up said: "I have launched my life raft. Two feet of water in the cabin. I am standing by to get into raft."

A British coast guard vessel was going to the assistance. The *Goshawk* carried a crew of four.

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Posting 'Incredible'

remaining in the cabinet) the premier is going to try and hang tough. In any healthy democracy, this kind of government could not exist."

Portland Blast Kills Two Men

PORTLAND (AP)—A mysterious blast blew the 195,000-pound steel top off a gas storage tank Monday and killed two workmen. Two others were missing and believed dead; a fifth man was hurt seriously.

There was no gas in the tank, and Northwest Natural Gas Co. was at a loss to explain what happened.

Toddlers Must Be Watched For Overdoses of Aspirins

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I realize that aspirin is a serious poison potential when used indiscriminately. However I have two questions:

• Does poisoning occur from the system building up a toxic amount over a prolonged time? Does the body store it?

• Repeated use for headaches or pain seems to build up a tolerance, so the recommended dosage of two aspirins is no longer effective. Can an occasional dose of three, or perhaps taking two and following with two more two hours later, result in poisoning?—J.S.

Nothing in your letter indicates any cause for alarm. The dangerous poisoning from aspirin is essentially among children, when a bottle is left within reach, when they think they'll "take a pill the way

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mommy does," when they think it's candy, and when they haven't been told to leave things alone. (Best, always, is to keep such things out of reach, and NEVER to pretend that medicine is "candy" or "tastes good" or will "make you big and strong.")

A 20-pound toddler can tolerate only one-eighth as much of a toxic substance as a 160-pound adult. So a grubby handful of aspirin tablets, even the "baby aspirins," can poison a child.

Now for your specific questions. Aspirin and other salicylates have a wide margin of safety for adults and any ordinary dose is unlikely to cause symptoms of poisoning. Further, an adult, even one sensitive to aspirin, will notice other symptoms before serious poisoning occurs. (There is a wide variation among individuals as to the amount which will cause distress.)

Only a susceptible person would have any trouble with a dose of one or two tablets (five to 10 grains). Ordinary doses do their job and are eliminated. Aspirin poisoning usually occurs only when large amounts are taken in a short space of time. However, salicylate intoxication can occur in persons taking large amounts over an extended time. This can affect the nervous system (ringing in the ears or increased breathing).

The Weather

MARCH 26, 1968

Cloudy with rain, changing to few showers by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Monday's precipitation .03; sunshine 4 hours 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 52 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 45. Today's sunrise 6:03, sunset 6:36; moonrise 5:38, moonset 4:21.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with rain, decreasing to few showers by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Monday's precipitation .87; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 51 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly overcast with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 42.

North Coast — Mainly cloudy, few showers. Little temperature change. Winds southwesterly 20.

Five-day outlook — Warmer temperatures and slightly more rain than usual.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precip
Palm Springs	88	82	—
St. John's	41	29	.12
Fredericton	31	16	—
Halifax	32	21	.01
Charlottetown	32	14	—
Montreal	32	14	—
Ottawa	41	29	—
North Bay	45	33	—
Port Arthur	37	13	—
Kenosha	24	19	—
Winnipeg	49	31	—
Brandon	45	28	—
Regina	56	28	—
Saskatoon	54	31	—
Prince Albert	52	34	—
North Battleford	53	31	—
Swift Current	54	30	—
Medicine Hat	56	28	—
Calgary	55	22	Trace
Lethbridge	48	28	—
Edmonton	58	38	—
Kimberley	55	34	.02
Castlegar	59	33	.26
Revelstoke	58	31	.04
Salmon Arm	41	30	.14
Bandera	48	33	.26
Penticton	43	32	.11
Vancouver	55	40	.24

Comox	45	36	.87
Prince Rupert	44	33	.86
Fort St. John	42	28	Trace
Whitehorse	32	15	—
Seattle	52	35	.80
Portland	52	43	.56
San Francisco	51	59	.01
Los Angeles	68	55	.00
Salt Lake	67	38	Trace
Chicago	51	35	.57
New York	73	51	—
Phoenix	77	47	—
Las Vegas	82	50	—
Honolulu	88	70	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)			
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12:00	7.109.80	6:15	7.109.80
12:00	7.110.55	6:16	7.110.55
12:00	7.111.45	6:17	7.111.45

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	SL	Time	SL
12:00	7.100.30	6:11	7.100.30
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12:00	7.109.00	6:14	7.109.00
12:00	7.109.80	6:15	7.109.80
12:00	7.110.55	6:16	7.110.55
12:00	7.111.45	6:17	7.111.45

Bennett Lavishes Praise on Martin

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culture Minister Frank Richter, was visibly surprised. While federal MPs do occasionally visit the floor of the House, no one could recall any being called on to speak, let alone receive leadership support from the chief of another party.

"I am indeed overwhelmed by this very warm welcome," Mr. Martin said, and stressed the need for men of good will to get together to solve the problem of Canadian unity.

'REMARKABLE EVENT'

"A very remarkable event — unprecedented," Mr. Martin called the occasion later at a press conference in the Maple Room of the legislative buildings.

"Mr. Bennett obviously wants to get along with the next prime minister of Canada," he said. "We must not underestimate this question of unity and satisfactory relationships with all the provinces. It was a good demonstration of the potential which lies ahead."

NO OBSTACLE

As to the leadership choice, Mr. Martin said he was "very confident of the outcome, although I will not speculate publicly."

Asked about Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's chances, he said he saw "no major obstacle in that or any other area."

Mr. Trudeau is "a very fine man," he said, and a colleague. "In Canada, we have some major problems, some more serious than almost any we have had since we became a nation."

VITAL PROBLEMS

There will be no opportunity to experiment, he explained, but rather experience will be needed to deal with vital domestic and foreign problems. The prime minister of Canada should establish a federal presence throughout the country so

More Hogs Die In Price Fight

GLENWOOD, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization put more than 600 hogs to death Monday in the biggest protest slaughter to date in its three-week campaign for higher prices.

"We killed hogs for five hours straight," said Curt Parker, an NFO member who joined the kill near Glenwood.

NO JUDGMENT

He said the current crisis, with two rival presidents in existence, will have to be worked out by the Panamanians "in their own constitutional framework." The U.S. cannot express any judgment, he added.

The spokesman said it is impossible to anticipate whether the crisis will affect treaties now under review governing American use of the Panama Canal. Other officials said they have no reason to believe the crisis will threaten operation of the canal.

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Ottawa Pause

reported divided on whether to keep the stimulus debate going, slowing progress to a crawl, or to drop the near-filibuster.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), NDP House leader, made it clear outside the Commons that the anti-filibuster faction had won.

He said the party will settle for a commitment from Prime Minister Pearson that the bill for lower drug prices, which still requires clause-by-clause study and final reading, will be brought back before the House after the leadership convention.

Transport Minister Hellyer, replying to Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax) said the date for implementation of new tariffs for vessels entering Halifax harbor has been set back to April 15 from April 1 to hear representations from stevedoring and shipping firms.

He said federal-provincial negotiations on the port planned for Roberts Bank, B.C., were continuing and both parties are "interested in getting on with the job."

Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) inquired about cuts in the department's marine services, particularly on larger coast guard vessels to operate in the Pacific.

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port at Roberts Bank, Mr. Martin said he hoped a co-operative arrangement would be worked out between the federal and provincial governments.

On the problem between English and French Canada he said, "Today's friendly gesture is an indication that this problem's solution, in terms of equity, is readily possible."

He said he had talked to Mr. Bennett, as with other premiers, a number of times and the solution was possible and necessary.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

"It is a very difficult problem," he said. "If it were easy, we wouldn't be worrying, but it will be solved because men of goodwill are going to work out equitable solutions which, at the same time, will not destroy our country."

Mr. Martin said he had visited every province in Canada in his campaign for leadership which will be decided at

the national convention in Ottawa April 4 to 6.

He was in Kelowna, Kamloops, Terrace and Smithers on Sunday, he said, and was off to Vancouver late Monday afternoon.

"I'll be in northern Quebec tomorrow," he said. The external affairs minister arrived at Patricia Bay Airport for his five-hour visit just before noon in a twin-jet aircraft rented from a Calgary construction firm.

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War Defence First Legally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. justice department Monday offered its first detailed legal defence of American military presence in Vietnam, contending that "no declaration of war is necessary to authorize that presence."

The statement that the Vietnam war is legal was contained in one of a series of briefs filed in U.S. district court at Boston opposing motions by Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others indicted Jan. 5 on charges of conspiring to persuade young men to violate the draft laws.

Full Authority

"United States presence in Vietnam is supported by the full constitutional authority of the president and congress, and no declaration of war is necessary to authorize that presence," the government brief said.

The justice department argued there was no basis for the claim by Spock and his co-defendants that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was illegal.

"United States forces are fighting in Vietnam at the request of the government of the Republic of Vietnam," the brief said.

Red Attack

"They are participating in the defence of South Vietnam against armed attack from Communist North Vietnam."

"South Vietnam has the inherent right of individual or collective self-defence, and the United States participating in that defence is consistent with the constitution of the United States, the charter of the United Nations and international law."

The justice department brief cited a long period of history going back to the undeclared war with France at the end of the 18th century through the Korean war.

Pact Cited

"During all this time, it said, 'practice and precedent have confirmed the constitutional authority to engage American forces in hostilities without declaration of war.'"

It said the broad power of the president under the constitution "extend to United States presence in Vietnam."

The department brief also cited the SEATO treaty and the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which authorize the president to assist members of the Southeast Asia treaty Organization requesting assistance in defence of freedom.

UN Charter

"The charter of the United Nations in Article 51 expressly recognizes that there is an inherent right of individual or collective self-defence against armed attack which is not limited by any other provision of the charter," the government said.

"Members of the United Nations are required to attempt to resolve disputes by peaceful means, but measures of self-defence against armed attack may be taken immediately."

The brief said the U.S. has continually sought to achieve



Spock

a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

"These efforts have not had results, primarily because North Vietnam and certain other Communist powers flatly reject the competence of the United Nations in this situation." Thus, there can be no doubt the U.S. presence in Vietnam is in compliance with domestic law, the United Nations charter and international law.

U.S. System

Under America's constitutional system of separation of powers, the government contended that "such totally political matters" as the Vietnam war are committed to the executive and legislative branches of the government.

It said the legality of the war could not even be examined in the Spock case, "both because the court lacks the jurisdiction to adjudicate it and because defendants lack standing to raise it."

Watts Cheers Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Campaigning Senator Robert Kennedy headed into the Pacific Northwest in quest of support for his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy told college students in California he did not believe it was possible to end the draft. And in the Midwest, his opponent, Eugene McCarthy said U.S. troops would stay in Vietnam "a long, long time" even after a settlement.

It was the third day of Kennedy was met by boos

when he told students at San Fernando Valley state college when he said, "I am opposed to the war, but if I were drafted I would go."

"I am also in favor of ending student deferments," Kennedy told them amidst increased booing. "You say 'Tell it like it is' and that's what I'm going to do. You may not agree with me, but that's what I think."

Pentagon Charged With Hiding Facts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) charged Monday the Pentagon slapped a "classified" stamp on a report critical of the pacification program in Vietnam because it did not like its conclusions.

The report is still secret, Schweiker said, but he said he has read it and "the authors concluded that until such time as the South Vietnamese government permits and encourages broadly based political organization, support by the Vietnamese people to the central government will be lacking."

The report was prepared by the Institute for Defence Analysis under contract to the defence department. It covered the period from September, 1966, to April, 1967, and concluded the pacification program in South Vietnam is in deep trouble, he said.

McCarthy, speaking to senior citizens at Fond Du Lac, Wis., said American forces would probably remain in Vietnam even if there is a settlement of a negotiated peace ending the fighting.

McCarthy also criticized the administration's farm program. Speaking about Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, the Minnesota senator said "I'd like to see him explain, for example, the inadequacies of the administration farm program and why he waited so long to increase the price of milk."

Monday night Kennedy kicked off his campaign for Oregon's May 28 primary with a rally at Portland. "If we win in Oregon in May, we will win in California in June, then we will win in Chicago in August and go on to defeat Richard Nixon in November," he said.

Supply Sampans Bombed by U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — American Win—with 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers involved. U.S. losses in the clash were listed as 11 men killed and 70 wounded, bringing American sampans in three days, the U.S. command said Monday.

Violent explosions aboard some of the sampans indicated they were carrying ammunition and fuel as well as weapons to the Viet Cong.

Aground, American infantry pushed the war's biggest offensive in five provinces around Saigon reported late Monday they had found 22 more Communist bodies in a battle area that had seen sharp fighting Sunday. It raised to 87 the number of Communists killed in the action about 35 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital.

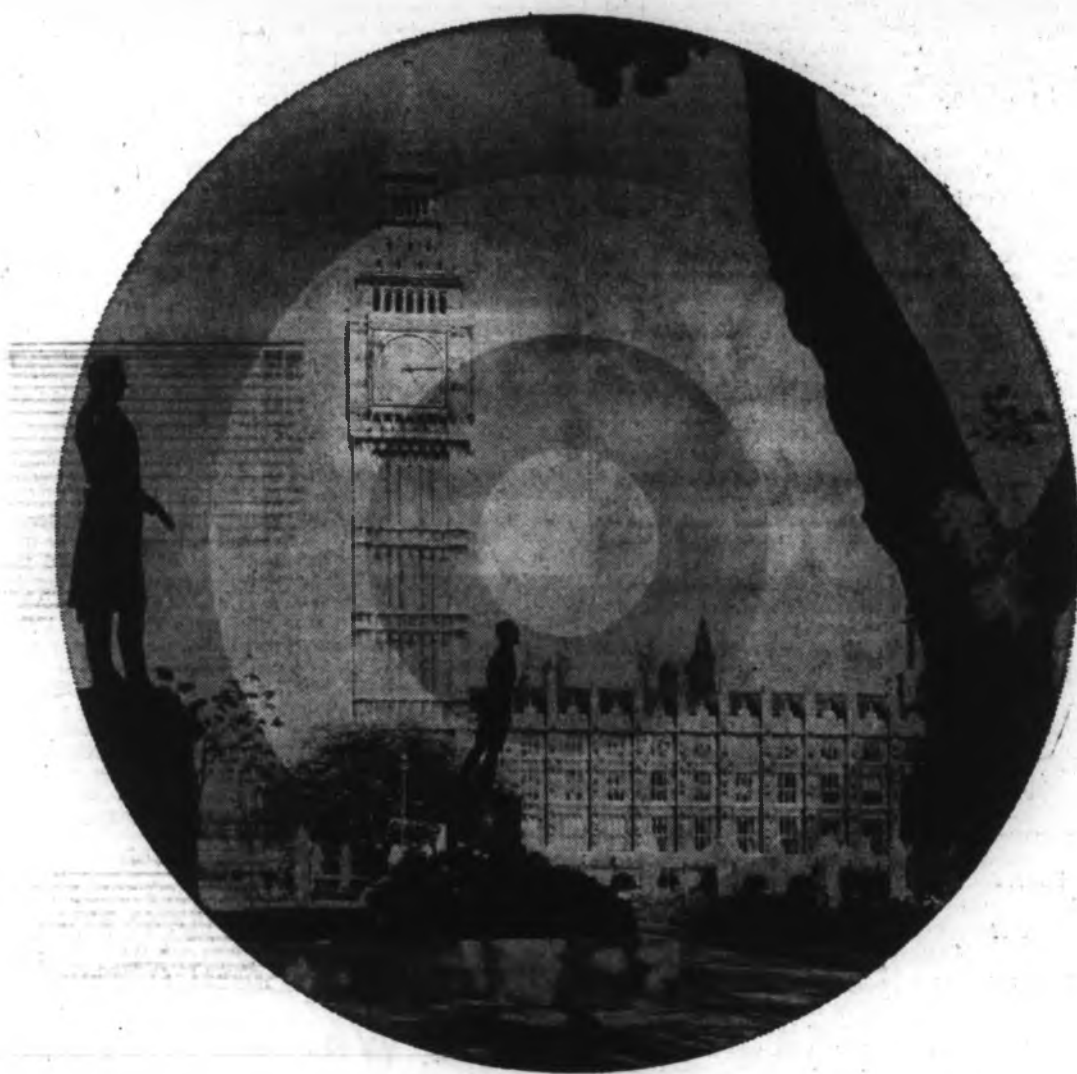
Headquarters spokesmen said the U.S. 25th Infantry Division earlier had reported killing 65 Communists in fighting that began Sunday as part of Operation Quyet Thang—Resolve to available.

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Well-Meant Advice

WITH THE BEST INTENTIONS, friends of the United States like Prime Minister Lester Pearson, consistently urge a first move towards de-escalation on Washington in a search for peace in South-east Asia.

Mr. Pearson acknowledged the risk involved in such unilateral moves as a halting of all bombing in Vietnam and a withdrawal to static defence lines. But he suggested this seemed the only way to encourage reciprocal action by the Communists.

Unfortunately, past experience indicates that any reduction of pressure by the forces of the United States and her allies would be interpreted as a sign of weakness. This reaction is even more likely in view of the success of the Communist Tet offensive.

Moreover, reports from Vientiane make it clear that the Communists are determined to establish themselves in Laos by means of a direct invasion now in progress. There has been heavy fighting since last Saturday.

Laotian Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma relates the Communist assault, involving North Vietnamese troops as well as Pathet Lao—which correspond to the Viet Cong across the border—directly to the Vietnam war. The main purpose of the invasion is the improvement of the Ho Chi Minh Trail to speed the supply of war materials into South Vietnam and, no doubt, to distract forces seeking to contain the intruders in the southern areas.

In face of this development, it is understandable that General Leonard Chapman, who appears to be in line for succession to General William Westmoreland as commander-in-chief in South Vietnam, does not feel disposed to alter the policy of rock-hard resistance.

He has expressed opposition to any change in basic strategy, which would rule out the suggestions of Mr. Pearson. He rejects the idea of pulling back for the defence of population centres and bases, leaving the countryside to the mercy of the Viet Cong and their supporters.

The South Vietnamese government has protested to the ineffectual International Control Commission, comprising India, Canada and Poland, over the slaying of 2,718 civilians, the wounding of 5,964 more and the abduction of 620 in the late weeks of 1967 by Communists. The civilian losses were even greater during lunar new year fighting. It would be unthinkable to deprive the villages of whatever protection can be provided by the southern forces. It would be an invitation to massacre, and would have a shattering psychological impact far beyond the borders of South Vietnam.

But there is some merit in Mr. Pearson's alternative suggestion that, failing a form of disengagement and an approach to a workable armistice, the South-east Asian problem should be tossed to the United Nations. In spite of the record of the organization, and its undeniable loss of prestige in recent times, it does possess the machinery for intervention. It showed some virtue in halting the Korean war, for instance.

While the UN's involvement in South Vietnam would almost certainly be vetoed, there do exist excellent grounds for united action in Laos, a little state which has desperately tried to maintain its neutrality.

International action there would at least help to contain the war, which shows signs of spilling over into Thailand and Cambodia as well as Laos. And from such a containment, and a check to the expansionist plans of the aggressive Communists, there might emerge a chance for negotiation of the Vietnam dispute.

As of now, however, the prospect is anything but bright.

Municipal Changes

THE PROPOSED amendment of the Municipal Act to give councils power to borrow for waterworks and sewers without reference to the ratepayers introduces a new philosophy into the conduct of municipal business which probably can be expected to have further ramifications in due course.

If councils are to be able to contract debt for these two purposes without putting the question to the property owners (with the safeguard that a petition from 5 per cent of the ratepayers would force a referendum) it would seem only reasonable that they and other local authorities should have the same power in respect to borrowing for other improvements and amenities.

Why sewers, it might be asked, and not hospitals? Why waterworks and not schools?

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has indicated that the next major revision of the Municipal Act is probably five years off. In that period it will be surprising if these questions have not been so often considered that the province is ready to enter a new era in which local representatives, like their provincial and federal counterparts, are free to make their own decisions on borrowing of all kinds—stand or fall on their performance. The generally poor turnout of voters when borrowing bylaws are presented singly to the ratepayers, compared with the usually much better response when candidates are running for office, can be seen as an indication that this is the way the public would like it to be.

Another proposed change in the act in keeping with the times is the qualification of tenant-electors and resident electors to become council members. (Similarly the Public Schools Act is being changed to allow them to become school trustees.) With the surge of apartment building in recent years, large proportions of the populations of some municipalities are now composed of renters. As one municipal official has commented, these people pay taxes too, indirectly. And the distinction between home owners and apartment dwellers as to permanency is not sharp.

Here too the change involves an anomaly. The tenant-electors and resident-electors as such will not be able to vote on borrowing bylaws, this being the sole right of property-owners. But a tenant elected as an alderman (and there conceivably could be several on a council) would have a vote on waterworks or sewer borrowing; the property-owners outside of council would have none.

It may thus be that five years or so from now the idea will have caught on that if tenants are responsible enough as citizens to be school trustees and aldermen and mayors, they are responsible enough as a class to vote on capital bylaws—providing of course by that time the borrowing referendum has not been entirely done away with.



Ever hear of "united we fall?"

Better than Computers?

Astrologers Play a Major Role In Deciding Vietnam's Destiny

IN the present moment of national unease, many South Vietnamese officers and administrators are turning for counsel to traditional astrologers, probably almost as much as to their official American advisers.

One day last week, the consulting room of one of Saigon's best-known astrologers saw, in the space of 20 minutes, a deputy province chief, a retired general and a heavily-decorated paratroop captain in camouflaged combat uniform. Any self-respecting astrologer in the capital can produce a stack of visiting cards of ranking civil servants and middle-grade officers. One "professor," who also uses palmistry, showed me a large book of handprints of which a fair number belonged to generals, many of whom are now in retirement.

Astrologers who can say that they are consulted by national leaders have the same prestige as British firms that supply the Queen's household. One has a display claiming that 12 years ago he told a young captain called Thieu that he would become president.

The senior officers who consult astrologers most seem to be those who are involved in the uncertain business of politics. Often they send trustworthy aides on their behalf rather than risk the indiscretion of a personal visit.

An astrologer who claimed to have seen Vice-President Ky before the presidential elections last year said he had advised him to "follow his destiny although I saw he could not win. And even if he did win he would meet with many difficulties." A friend of the vice-president said recently that Ky had been told that the fourth month of this year would be particularly auspicious for him.

There is, however, some doubt if this means April or May, depending on whether the forecast referred to the calendar or the lunar year.

Trung Dinh Dau, the Saigon lawyer who was the surprise runner-up in the presidential elections, received unanimous advice from a number of astrologers that he would not win. "I also told him to take care, otherwise he'd end up in prison," said one of them. Lawyer Dau was taken into "protective custody" by the police shortly after the Viet Cong attacked Saigon last month.

The most persistent consultant of astrologers among the generals is unquestionably General Do Mau, the one-time head of military security under Ngo Dinh Diem who later helped lead the coup against the late president. Do Mau put his astrologers' talents to a special use by having them cast the horoscopes of his colleagues and potential rivals. In this way he complemented his dossiers on their past with a knowledge of what was likely to befall them in the future.

Vietnamese who have a detached, but by no means completely sceptical attitude towards the astrologers, believe that the confusion of recent Vietnamese history explains much of their continuing popularity. For example, they tell the story of how towards the end of the virtual dictatorship of General Khanh in 1964, his wife summoned a geomancer to advise her on the realignment of her kitchen. According to the laws of geomancy the correct siting of buildings or important rooms within them, such as the kitchen, can ensure a harmony that brings good fortune to their

the astrologers is all the greater because they admit to taking into account the "virtue," or lack of it, of their clients.

Lawyer Dau, already mentioned, suffered badly on this score. So did the late President Diem when he sent for a renowned geomancer to choose the site of a new capital for the South Vietnamese, and gave him an aircraft to help him make his survey.

Unfortunately for Diem the geomancer felt that the regime had lost its virtue and had no intention of choosing an auspicious site that might prolong its life for several decades. Instead he recommended that building should start in the middle of War Zone D, one of the toughest Viet Cong strongholds in the country.

It is easy to smile at the superstition of the Vietnamese, but the truth is that it is quite easily reconciled with Eastern philosophy. The best-educated astrologer in Saigon, who admitted to having been a Socialist and then a Trotskyist in earlier days, is now much more a philosopher than anything else.

Educated Vietnamese are not really joking when they say that the Americans are afraid of the Viet Cong. But the Tet offensive showed they are getting stronger. "Why is that?" "Because more people in the country are going with them," "But why?" "Because they don't like the government."

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The same Vietnamese believe that Hanoi, for its part, has not completely abandoned astrology for Marxist-Leninism. Said one of them: "There are people I know who are now colonels in the North Vietnamese army who I'm sure must still have their astrologers. Only for form's sake they probably call them advisers."

These figures are used to proceed to the conclusion that if the war ended this year or early in 1969, Japan's exports would drop in value by \$200 million, or \$720 million if the expected \$200 million decrease in direct military procurements was included.

This would create a deficit of more than \$300 million in Japan's international payments balance, or a loss of more than 14 per cent of the country's gross national product.

The Institute says the ratio of U.S. procurements to total production in Japan as a result of the Vietnam war decreased sharply in 1967 because of Washington's "Buy American" policy and the U.S. preference for purchasing in countries actually taking part in the war.

This is a reference to countries, notably South Korea, where a significant amount of procurement formerly done in Japan is being redirected.

Estimates coming out of Korea of the impact of the Vietnam war's end would have on that economy are even sharper than in Japan.

Japan, however, is much better prepared to make necessary adjustments to compensate for any decrease in American orders, meaning as never before. They will refuse to conform to "meaningful statistics." They will baffle the computers.

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Candid Appraisal

Fear Rules

By GAVIN YOUNG
from Mythe, South Vietnam

PERHAPS more than anywhere else in Vietnam, in the Delta one feels that the Americans are out of place. These days, apart from officials, the Vietnamese show little warmth towards them. It certainly helps here to be English or French, in contrast to the burgeoning Anglo- and Franco-phobia among Americans in the north.

Once I sat in a corrugated iron-roofed building that served as the office of a Delta pagoda, listening to two monks talking about government relief to the refugees. There was an American journalist with me and an AID official. A monk displayed two large gold teeth, smiling. "The government is giving us food for our people, and that is great happiness."

I asked about the Viet Cong. "Well, we are afraid of the Viet Cong. But the Tet offensive showed they are getting stronger. "Why is that?" "Because more people in the country are going with them."

"But why?" "Because they don't like the government." Now the Delta has a new army commander with a reputation for dynamic efficiency. There are some signs of a revival of a government that would do something more than huddle paralyzed behind bunkers and sandbags in the towns.

Some offensive military operations are afoot. Some Revolutionary Development cadres, young Vietnamese specially trained to help peasants develop their land and build schools and dispensaries — are returning to carefully selected villages not far away. Since Tet they have been hanging about the towns in their Viet Cong-style black pyjamas, helping the army with security.

The Americans and Vietnamese may be stirring out of their trauma, but still the Viet Cong are there — nearer than ever. Their base areas are untouched. Their modern arms are pouring in as before over the Cambodian border in sampans and even ox-carts.

Around Mythe alone their seven battalions control the area. In 1965 I took a Vietnamese bus from Saigon to the Delta. I would not do so now.

The hearts and minds of the peasants here are no longer up for grabs. They will do what they have to do to please whoever is among them, government or Viet Cong. They will keep their heads down — and wait. They make the multi-colored charts in official American offices meaningless as never before. They will refuse to conform to "meaningful statistics." They will baffle the computers.

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Washington Calling

American Austerity Will Destroy Assets

By MARQUESS CHILDS

IF the austerity program promised by the president really does take hold it is not alone the decaying core cities that will feel the pinch. The whole natural resource and conservation program already slashed in the administration's budget will suffer.

Here is an example paralleling the cities of a fundamental asset that is being eroded away. At the very time we are being told to stay home and see America first the national parks are overcrowded, their facilities run down, the traffic bumper to bumper in the most popular parks. Federal incentives to clean up polluted lakes and rivers have been slowed and the air pollution program is cut back.

Combing through the federal budget, the Conservative Foundation finds that net spending for natural resources will be reduced in the 1969 fiscal year from 1.38 per cent of total federal spending, which is the figure for the current year, to 1.34 per cent. This sounds like a small reduction but it comes at a time when in almost every field the need is for increases to save the dwindling natural heritage from obliteration. And Congress is likely to whack even further at budgetary requests that seem vulnerable in the economy drive. While the administration repeats the call for parks already requested, no new proposals for seashores or recreation areas are included while speculative developers constantly bid up the price of land and builders crowd already congested private beaches.

"The federal government has seriously defaulted on its commitment to battle (water) pollution," Gov. Warren Knowles of Wisconsin said in commenting on the resource budget at a four-state pollution conference on Lake Michigan.

Conservatives are fond of saying that government should be run like a business. But a business would hardly let its assets waste away when as in the instance of the natural heritage, so much of which has already vanished, they are irreplaceable.

Urban sprawl is cutting into once-beautiful and remote beauty spots. A prime example is the Everglades National Park in Florida where the water supply is jeopardized by spreading developments. Now a 38-mile-square airport is proposed adjacent to the park. Eventually it would be used by supersonic planes and the sonic boom would drive the surviving wild life out of the park.

But, if the cities are to be rehabilitated and natural resources conserved, where is the money to come from? This is what skeptical men like Chairman George Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee are asking.

The question is more fundamental. It is really: Are the American people willing to tax themselves for the services, the benefits and the advantages that only the federal government can in the last analysis provide? That is how Mahon puts it. He is not opposed to spending as such, since being against spending is like being against motherhood. The re- sume of deficit spending, however, has in the view of Mahon and others come to an end with the crisis over the dollar.

President Johnson has given his assurances to House leaders that he will accept cuts in his budget of \$9 billion and perhaps as high as \$10 billion. He hopes this will move the 10 per cent surtax out of the deep-freeze in which Mr. Ways and Means Committee and get it enacted.

The president wants Congress to do the cutting and set the pattern of austerity and he will abide by the cuts.

That has produced the beginnings of a thaw. Yet the resistance is still strong, with the feeling that the president's promise stops far short of what is essential if the deficit is to be reduced and confidence in the dollar restored. And why, the grumbling is, should the president step up to the line and spell out where the cuts are to come instead of putting the monkey on our backs?

In the torrent of political oratory beginning to flow, the commonest prescription is: De-escalate Vietnam, scale back spending on the war and money will be readily at hand for the urgent needs here at home. That is easier said than done. Johnson makes it abundantly clear that he means to prosecute the Vietnam conflict at an accelerated pace with a division or more over and above the \$22,000 ceiling.

He has repeatedly said this country is rich enough to

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U.S. Youth Forcing Enlightened Approach

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

Withdrawal of Nelson Rockefeller from the presidential race should cool off some of the naive enthusiasm for what has been happening in American politics.

The latest developments are not a new dawn, a sweeping away of old structures, a letting in of sun and air and young people animated by singular enlightenment.

On the contrary, the new politics presents a mixed balance sheet. And it may well be that the assets are outweighed by the liabilities.

Technically, to be sure, there is a return to more democratic politics. The burning national questions which have divided the Administration, the Congress, and the parties are now being taken direct to the people by the presidential candidates.

One obvious gain is that the cold-war politics which have dominated national life for the past 20 years are now being openly challenged.

Under that cold-war political approach any and all foreign ventures were represented as steps taken against the menace of Communist aggression. To implement these steps a huge security establishment was built up in government and industry.

The need to maintain that establishment and to further its purposes was regularly used to defer and dilute long overdue domestic changes. And anybody who challenged this set of priorities was dismissed — and not smilingly — as an isolationist or a dupe working against the national interest.

Having lived in that political atmosphere for two decades, very few over 30 years old were prepared to meet it head on.

The true contribution of the young people — the thing the students did that no other large group was prepared to do — was to build around opposition to the Vietnam war a challenge direct to the super-patriotic, anti-Communist approach.

Their success in backing Senator McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary indicated that the old approach was vulnerable. They showed that large elements of the population, unhappy with the Vietnam war, were prepared to escape from the blackmail politics of the past.

Now insurgent candidates must reach for those discontented voters using daring appeals in places not previously considered up for grabs. Thus Senator Robert Kennedy began his campaign by talking about Vietnam to students in Kansas, and then moved to universities in Alabama, Tennessee and elsewhere.

Similarly, Richard Nixon is



Arms outstretched, smiling faces, eager people hanging on to every word he says — that's the pattern greeting Robert Kennedy (here pictured in Los Angeles) wherever he goes. With his campaign only one week old, enthusiasm is spreading; the Kennedy magic is working.

coming down more and more on the peace side of the Vietnam issue. For Senator McCarthy now finds that his approach is so orthodox that he can barely make the front pages.

But against a clear gain in the public dialogue, there has to be set the problem of men

who cannot make the adjustment to the new politics. Rockefeller, a cold-war political figure inhibited by family reasons and his own instincts from making a rip-roaring campaign has had to drop out.

Lyndon Johnson, the object of all the challenges, is

digging deeper into cold-war politics. More and more, and more, he is putting about the suggestion that those who oppose the Vietnam war are unpatriotic. More and more and more, he is using the

Vietnam, moreover, is not the only issue where the

White House reaction will be colored by domestic political pressures. There is the even more explosive issue of race relations.

The president's tactic will almost certainly be to push his political adversaries into the same corner as the black power advocates, hippies, and other troublemakers. If there are race riots this summer, the White House will be strongly tempted to sharpen the issue still further by mowing down the bad guys.

Even in the field of economic policy, where Johnson has been at his best, the political pressures are apt to debauch his actions. A much weaker stand against inflation is already apparent.

Though nobody seems to have noticed it, the Department of Agriculture last week raised the support price of milk by more than five per cent — an obvious bid for the votes of the Wisconsin dairy farmers in the primary there on April 2.

To be sure, there is no

avoiding the appeal to the public which is now going on. It is central to the U.S. system, but it is a crude system, not perfect for fostering the kind of attitudes and leadership best equipped to deal with the difficult problems that confront the nation.

And despite the hoopla of the campaign now in the offing, the outlook for the United States this summer is not for fun and games unlimited.

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China: Rift Admitted

By RICHARD HUGHES, from Hong Kong

In an astonishing denunciation of his own public security apparatus, Gen. Hsieh Fu-chih, Communist China's secret police chief, has warned that most members of the system are still opposed to Chairman Mao Tse Tung's current revolutionary ideas.

Speaking at a recent public rally in Peking, Hsieh Fu-chih made the following specific points:

There is not a single province where the public security and justice officials fully support the "proletarian revolutionaries" and Chairman Mao's thoughts.

In 30 per cent of the public security bureaus at county level, most officials still support the conservative or revisionist factions which have been under fire for two years of "cultural" revolution.

Public security bureaus are now under army control but it has been necessary to retain the services of unsatisfactory security police in order to maintain administration.

Chairman Mao has instructed Hsieh Fu-chih on "at least eight occasions," that the public security apparatus must be completely overhauled and reformed.

Gen. Hsieh blamed "the poison" spread by his disgraced predecessor Gen. Le Jui-ching for the continuing demoralization inside the public security network.

"There has been no thoroughgoing revolution in public security," Hsieh continued. "Things have not been done in accordance with Chairman Mao's ideas."

In the only official statement so far of arrests during the "cultural" revolution, Gen. Hsieh disclosed that in Szechwan province alone 35,000 people were arrested, including more than 500 students in Szechwan university last year.

China specialists in Hong Kong are closely studying the first translations of this speech which reached here last week in the form of an official pamphlet published by the new Maoist revolutionary committee in Canton. They regard it as one of the most remarkable documents of the "cultural" revolution.

The date of the public rally is not given but textual references indicate that the speech must have been delivered since February.

The unprecedented frankness of Gen. Hsieh's admissions, it is pointed out, testifies to his own new authority in China and to his growing personal influence in party affairs generally.

Belgium Destroying Itself?

By MARVIN D. LIFTON

When Belgians go to the polls again next Sunday in a general election, they will not be passing judgment on a government's record as much as attempting to elect a parliament capable of yielding a viable coalition government. Only once since the last war has a single party commanded a parliamentary majority.

The winners will probably endeavor to vindicate the national motto, *In Union Lies Strength*. But if they are to succeed they will first have to overcome those in the country who seek to tear apart the postage-stamp-sized nation.

Belgium's problems go back to 1830, the year the nation was created. Two communities different in temperament and language were united under one flag.

The history of the union has been one of uneasy co-existence punctuated by frequent demonstrations and riots. Six years ago the differences in the nation were underscored. A line demarcating two language zones was drawn across the tiny country — dividing it into two approximately equal segments.

South of the language frontier lies the Walloon region bordering France and Luxembourg. Here the language is French.

On the other side of the line is Flanders, an area on the border of Netherlands where the mother tongue is a peculiar Dutch-like vernacular.

Just inside the Flemish section is Brussels, a bilingual city. The northern zone holds

time in the post-war era the language problem has caused the downfall of a government. The Roman Catholic University of Louvain is located in Flemish territory but has provided instruction in French for five centuries. A campaign

be partitioned, with France annexing the French-speaking region and Netherlands acquiring Flanders.

The other proposal would see Belgium made a federation of two self-ruling states. Neither recommendation is foolproof.

Few Flemings want independence if it is contingent on union with the Netherlands. The Walloons desire only loose affiliation with Paris.

The idea of a federal state can succeed only if the national parliament is able to provide a government for the country. Unless the largest political party, the Social Christians, can emerge from the approaching elections undivided on language lines, some see a permanently bifurcated status for the nation.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

● Does Belgium's language problem have any significance for Canada and the Bilingualism and Biculturalism report?

● Does the Belgian crisis have any meaning for those seeking to eventually unify Europe?

● There are many more world languages than nations. Must one nation have only one official language?



CURRENT EVENTS

nearly 5,000,000 Flemings opposed to 4,000,000 Walloons in the South. Brussels is the home of 1,500,000 Belgians, predominantly Walloons.

The line which bisects Belgium, although as imaginary as the equator, is in fact a real sound barrier. Schools and people on each side steadfastly refuse to use the language of the other.

Given time, this refusal of each section to communicate with the other will probably ensure that Belgium is unable to converse with Belgium.

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Murder Plan Given In Student's Essay

HIGH POINT, N.C. (CP)—David Lee Walker, 16, was shot to death Monday and Gerald Locklear, also 16, was charged by police after the lunch-room incident at the high school where they were both students. Police said the two fought two weeks ago, after which Locklear wrote an essay detailing how he would kill Walker.



'But I'm Only Five!'

Finding premature grey hair in Junior's frizzled hair Saturday brought gasp of indignation from five-year-old

monkey. Giving sad news to her sweater-clad friend is Karen Trett, 728 Kings.—(William E. John)

Top Brains Puzzled

Income Check Delayed By Confused Computer

OTTAWA (CP)—The revenue department said Monday that processing of income tax returns is about three weeks behind the 1967 rate "due to conversion of systems to a new and faster computer."

However, the first income tax refund cheques are beginning to move through the mail and the trickle should become a flood once the computer hits its stride, the department said.

A backlog of more than 3,000,000 returns has piled up but the new computer should be able to process 625,000 a week.

A total of 8,000,000 returns are expected before the April 30 deadline and refunds will be made on 70 per cent, or 5,600,000.

Refund returns get priority handling on a "first come, first served" basis, the department said in a statement.

The three-week delay this year was attributed to "bugs,"

or problems, with the new computer.

The department said technicians worked around the clock checking the computer and systems engineers were flown in from several points in North America to double check the new equipment for its monumental task.

"For days, one small fault baffled the best brains in the business," it added. "It was solved by attaching a minute piece of circuitry to the new equipment."

Turning to 1968, a department official said that the five-per-cent surtax defeated Feb. 19 in the Commons will be collected until April 1.

Its successor, a three-per-cent surtax, will go into effect then. New payroll deduction tables are now being mailed to employers.

Taxpayers will get a credit on their 1968 return for overpayment of the surtax during the first three months of this year. Deduction of the five-per-cent surtax began Jan. 1. The three-per-cent surtax is retroactive to Jan. 1, meaning a 40-per-cent overpayment of surtax in the first quarter.

ACROSS HIGHWAY

Witnesses said the dead man, Edward Gage, 61, was swept from the porch of his home by the water, which carried the house more than 1,000 feet across a highway.

Gage's body was found near the wreckage of the home. His wife and 22-year-old twin children were unhurt.

The missing woman, Mrs. Olive Ordiner, 60, lives near Gage on a slope paralleling the course of the brook. Her two-storey house was torn in half and swept onto a trough of mud and rocks more than a mile from the dam.

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Gagliardi's Sermon Vow

'I'll Lick the World With Spirit, Faith'

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A tired Phil Gagliardi brushed past reporters and photographers Sunday and climbed aboard a commercial airline flight for Vancouver.

"I'm warning you, no pictures," said the former highways minister as he walked past the knot of reporters. "You've had your day."

Earlier Sunday, as minister of his Pentecostal Church Calvary Temple, he told his congregation and television viewers:

HIS STRENGTH
"Believe me, with my help and my strength and with my spirit and my faith in God, I'll lick the world. Amen."

Although the premier, after accepting Mr. Gagliardi's resignation as highways minister, grounded the executive jet which often flew to Kamloops on weekends, the airport here still heard the whine of jets Sunday.

MARTIN ARRIVED
External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, for whom reporters had been waiting when Mr. Gagliardi caught his flight to Vancouver, arrived in a small private jet from Calgary.

Saturday, the Social Credit constituency association in Kamloops, Mr. Gagliardi's riding, issued a statement reaffirming "our confidence in Mr. Gagliardi" and described him as the "most capable man the province has had in its history."

But Jack Ernst, first vice-president of the association resigned when Mr. Gagliardi refused to quit as MLA for Kamloops.

Mr. Ernst's resignation came just before a closed meeting between Mr. Gagliardi and the executive.

DISPLAY FOUNTAIN
The 32-year-old Kamloops realtor said he decided to ask for Mr. Gagliardi's resignation "after I'd looked into a few things here, including the building of a 50-foot government display fountain across the road from a Union Oil service station in Kamloops."

Later, Mr. Gagliardi said in an interview that much of the street consists of government buildings and every building has "an elevated area with flower display in it. The flower display is a garden was needed in front of the (highways department) garage. It came into being when a gas station and motel were being built across the street."

MOTEL INTEREST
Mr. Gagliardi said one of his sons owns 20 per cent of the motel but the display is across the street from the gas station. "The whole thing's a complete joke because it's not even an asset to the motel."

Name Change Protested

EASTVIEW, Ont. (CP)—A petition with more than 1,000 names will be sent to the Ontario government by residents of this national capital area city to prevent passage of a bill that would change the name to Vander City. Eastview council last year passed a recommendation from the St. Jean Baptiste Society to make the change.

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If Strike On

Phones Will Work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Communications Workers of America Monday scheduled the first U.S.-wide telephone strike in 21 years for April 12, but said it would have little immediate impact on telephone users.

Joseph Beirne, CWA president, said he was pessimistic about reaching agreement with Bell system telephone companies, including the Western Electric Co., in time to avoid the walkout, initially affecting 165,000 workers.

Beirne said the government might step in to maintain production at Western Electric plants of defence equipment in Vietnam.

He said automation would keep most of the nation's phones working despite the strike but service would slow down for most persons and there would be no installation of new phones or repairs of out-of-order phones during the strike.

The union president said all telephone operators would join the walkout.

Ship Pact Ensures Port Quiet

MONTREAL (CP)—An agreement signed Monday between the Shipping Federation of Canada and six locals of the International Longshoremen's Association virtually ensures that the ports of Montreal, Quebec and Trois-Rivières, Que., face a period of labor peace extending to March 31.

The agreement is the result of a contract dispute between the federation and the I.L.A. will go before a federal conciliation board for binding arbitration, and that both sides agree there will be no strikes or lockouts, full or partial, before March 31, 1969.

They agreed that the mandate of Mr. Justice Alan B. Gold of the Quebec Provincial Court, chairman of the conciliation board, and the board's members, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, and William Baker, nominated by the federation, be continued to March 31, 1969.

The agreement was signed at a public hearing of the conciliation board following ratification meetings by I.L.A. locals and the 40-member shipping federation.

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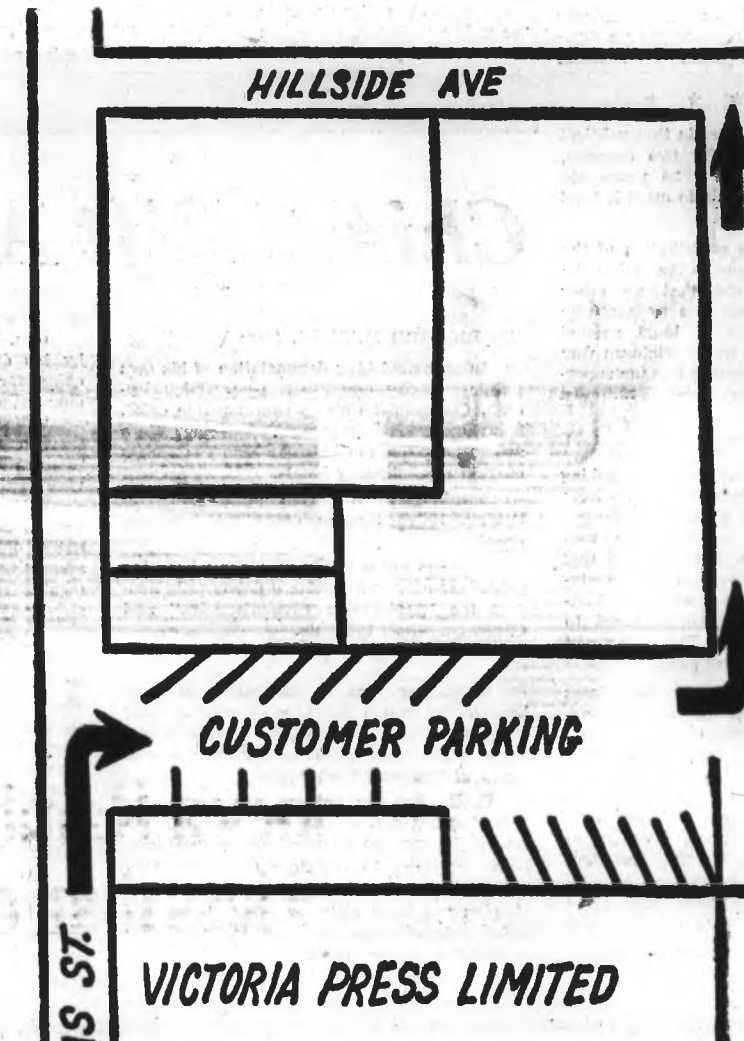
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Utah Sheep Deaths

Gas May Be Killer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army conceded for the first time Monday that its nerve gas possibly might have killed some 6,000 Utah sheep, but said that no one could determine for sure what caused the mysterious deaths.

Brig. Gen. William Stone of the army materiel command

Seawater Distilled Cheaply

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Aluminum Co. of America said Monday it has developed a system for converting seawater to fresh water at half to one-third the cost of present systems.

The firm said the process could also help halt water pollution, both from alkaline concentrations and excessive heat. Alcoa said the process operates on the heat from industrial waste water.

The firm said the process involves "flash" distillation. Alcoa added it has already been producing up to 10,000 gallons of fresh water daily in a laboratory model and is planning a system capable of producing 250,000 gallons of water a day.

said there was increasing evidence that a chemical such as used in nerve gas killed the sheep, but that no traces of it could be found in the grazing area, near the army's Dugway Proving Grounds in western Utah.

"We fully recognize, with this occurring right on our doorstep and probably involving a chemical similar to materials we have been testing, that we are highly suspect," Stone told members of Congress from Utah.

The same chemical, Stone said, was found in insecticides, but there was no evidence that

insecticides had been used in the area.

The sheep began dying March 14, a day after the army sprayed 320 gallons of nerve gas from an airplane flying 150 feet above the ground at the Dugway testing grounds, about 30 miles southwest of Skull Valley where the sheep died.

Heretofore, army spokesmen have denied that their tests had anything to do with the sheep. But Stone said that until the cause of death was determined, the proximity of Dugway to Skull Valley would make the army suspect.

Quebec Plans Deals With Asian Nations

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson said Sunday night Quebec may soon extend its international dealings to Asian countries.

He also said he will not stand for any attempt to reduce the French-Canadian nation's ties with French-speaking countries.

The Quebec government "will back down before no pressure, no blackmail attempts" in its determination to strengthen links with France and other French-speaking countries, he told a \$50-a-plate dinner of his ruling Union Nationale party. Quebec had already made its presence felt in North America,

Europe and Africa and soon would extend itself to Asia, said Mr. Johnson, but did not elaborate.

Without these international dealings the French-speaking people in Canada would die of asphyxiation, he said.

All of Quebec's plans to have relations with France and other French-speaking countries could be carried out within Confederation, provided there was a new constitution.

But such dealings under a new constitution, he said, must be based on equality instead of on the relationship between minor and major governments.



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Harry Young's Business Topics

Budget Lifts London

Britain's super-tough budget of last week has had an electrifying effect on the London Stock Exchange. Since last Tuesday the industrial average has gone up 35.3 points and is at an all-time high of 434.3.

Before Chancellor Jenkins announced higher taxes on nearly everything except income, the industrial average was 399. Since then the London Stock Exchange prices have risen each day, but Monday's performance out did anything of last week.

Although he taxed unearned income — dividends and interest — the Chancellor pleased investment circles by leaving income tax alone.

NEW SPIRIT

The new spirit of determination to get Britain back on its feet and the co-operation of the Bank of England in lowering the bank rate (to 7½ per cent from 8 per cent) have all been taken into account by investors who like what they are seeing.

In contrast, the stock markets in Canada and the United States continue to exude pessimism, or at least caution.

Some market analysts, however, believe that if the U.S. comes to grips with its balance of payments problem and approves new taxation in that country, the market will respond just as it has done in Britain.

ONE SURE BARGAIN

Eggs dropped nearly to a cent apiece to producers in the Victoria district Monday.

The official price to producers for one dozen Grade A small eggs is 15 cents, down two cents from a week ago. A good supply of these eggs from last summer's chicks is said to be the reason for the price which compares with 27 cents for large eggs.

"At their present prices the small eggs are a wonderful bargain," said a spokesman for the egg industry. "On a weight for price they are a long way ahead of the large and mediums, and they are also of top quality."

COSTLY IMPORTS

Because it had to purchase imported gas from the United States to meet the requirements of its Eastern Canadian customers, Trans Canada Pipe Line had reduced net income in 1967 despite an increase in about 10 per cent in volume of gas sold.

Net income of \$14,859,000 compared with \$16,501,000 in 1967. A new peak day record of 1,633,625,000 cubic feet was attained in 1967 and the average daily load was also a record at 1,203,000,000 cubic feet.

HOTEL GROUP

A joint marketing program has been established between Western International Hotels of Seattle and Trust Houses of Britain to promote trade between the two hotel groups doing business in 15 countries.

Each company will buy \$250,000 of the other's stock, and

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Spot	121 1/2	121 1/2
Forward	121 1/2	121 1/2
Sales 100 tons		
Lead—Cast	97 1/4	97 1/2
Spot	97 1/4	97 1/2
Forward	97 1/4	97 1/2
Sales 75 tons		
Steel—Spot	108 1/4	108 1/4
Forward	108 1/4	108 1/4
Sales 4,175 tons		

Western, in a bid to catch more business from Britain, is making rate reductions up to 40 per cent to foreign visitors.

Trust Houses Ltd. is the largest operator of hotel and inns in Britain, operating nearly 200 establishments in England, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Australia and Barbados.

Western has 60 hotels in the U.S., Mexico, Canada, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Japan and

Venezuela, including the Imperial Inn in Victoria.

ANTHES BUYS TWO

Two Montreal storage and cartage companies have been purchased by Anthes Imperial Ltd., for \$2,700,000 cash.

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D. G. Willmot, president of Anthes, says Seaway services will be introduced in other major Canadian centres as a result of the acquisition.

STEEL DUMPING

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. says market developments since the beginning of 1968 indicate support to a fairly high rate of operation during the current year.

He said the steel industry had made representations to Ottawa regarding the changes in anti-dumping regulations to come into effect July 1.

COINS VANISH

News of the big leak filtered through at the weekend as banks, department stores and automatic vending machine operators reported an unprecedented rush for silver change in the form of one, two and five franc pieces and the 50-centimes, half a franc, piece.

West Germany was reported the main target for the coins, which were melted down and used for industrial purposes or the manufacture of silver jewelry.

BIG PROFITS

Imposing an immediate ban on hoarding, export, or melting down of all silver pieces, the Swiss government said in a communique that speculators made profits of about 35 per cent on the deals.

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Giants of U.S. Copper Near End of Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — All four giants of the U.S. copper industry have reached tentative wage-increase agreements with their unions, but it still is not known when thousands of workers will return to their jobs, ending an eight-month-old strike.

Anaconda Co. and American Smelting and Refining Co., announced Sunday tentative settlements covering more than 15,000 strikers. But they said local issues still must be ironed out at their 28 mines and factories spread over a 14-state area.

In addition, ratification of the new pacts has yet to be voted upon by 15,000 Anaconda-American Smelting workers or by

10,000 others at Kennecott Copper Corp.

Contributing to the uncertainty of when production will be resumed on a wide scale, settlement also must be reached covering another 10,000 workers at Kennecott and Anaconda plants.

MAIN CONCERN

The main concern of the Canadian steel industry, according to Sherman, is the potential dumping of steel into Canada at prices much below the prices charged by offshore mills to their consumers in the home market.

This has arisen out of the Kennedy Round talks in which Canada agreed to drop its anti-dumping regulations.

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Clashes Build New Unity Among Jordan Leaders

From CP

A mood of fervent national unity prevailed among Jordanian leaders Monday as new Jordanian-Israeli border clashes were reported.

At least 150 top Jordanian military, political and business leaders pledged allegiance to King Hussein.

While Hussein briefed the leaders, a Jordanian military spokesman said the Jordanians and Israelis had fired on each other Monday at the Jordan Valley village of Al Karan and that the Israelis had shelled the village of Abu Sus.

Each accused the other side of initiating the fighting. Neither side reported casualties.

Jordanian Premier Bahjat Talhouli welcomed the United Nations Security Council's vote Sunday night condemning Israel for a raid on Jordan last Thursday.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told the Knesset (parliament) that the Security Council for years "has treated us with blatant injustice."

Speaking bitterly, he said the council had demonstrated its impotence to preserve peace. In London Monday, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel

told Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain that Israel had invited Gunnar Jarring, the UN special peace envoy, back to Israel for new talks.

Eban was said to have told Stewart that Israel will settle only for formal negotiations with its neighbors. Meanwhile, Israel was ready to obey Security Council ceasefire orders, but only as long as its neighbors obey them.

Eshkol said in Jerusalem that Israeli casualties at Karameh had been 24 killed, 70 wounded and three missing; 170 guerrillas killed and more than 160 captured.

Streaking Sea Smoke

Sloop's Success Short

The 37-foot sloop Sea Smoke once again led the fleet Sunday in yacht races off Oak Bay.

The yacht, owned and skippered by Glen and Ralph Higgins, repeated the previous weekend's performance by being first boat home in three races. But once again, adjustments on corrected time allowance distributed victories among three other boats.

The races were the last in the winter racing schedule for the Turkey Head Sailing Association.

CORRECTED TIME RESULTS
First morning race, 4-mile course: Once around. Start to Mary Todd flag, Jenny Jones flag, and Larwood flag to finish. 1. Sea Smoke; 2. Chasmo; 3. Golden Future; 4. Crescendo.

Second morning race, 5-mile course: Once around. Start to Mary Todd flag, Larwood flag, and Jenny Jones flag to finish. 1. Sea Smoke; 2. Chasmo; 3. Golden Future; 4. Crescendo.

C. Y. Brown; 5. Le Marquis; 6. Jean Pierre Le Delle; 7. Sea Smoke; 8. Glen and Ralph Higgins; 9. Hello Dolly; 10. Lembo; 11. Myra-Don; 12. Robert van den Driesche; 13. Scott; 14. Alex Kaye; 15. Lembo; 16. Rod McEldon; 17. Rita; 18. Lewis; 19. Cully Shark; 20. Venables.

Second morning race, 5-mile course: Once around. Start to Mary Todd flag, Larwood flag, and Jenny Jones flag to finish. 1. Sea Smoke; 2. Chasmo; 3. Golden Future; 4. Crescendo.

Afternoon race, 4-mile course: Once around. Same as first race. 1. Sea Smoke; 2. Chasmo; 3. Golden Future; 4. Crescendo.

Evening race, 4-mile course: Once around. Same as first race. 1. Sea Smoke; 2. Chasmo; 3. Golden Future; 4. Crescendo.

In Esquimalt Harbor Sunday, 16 El Toros and planing dinghies raced as El Toros finished their racing until next fall, winding up the club championship spring series.

The best five out of six races were counted. Jill Spear led with 6% points, while Bill Whitby was second with 10% and Bis Whitby third with 12%.

Planing dinghy results:
First race — 1. Lou Boulanger; 2. Doug Hemphill; 3. Ed Maloney.
Second race — 1. Lou Boulanger; 2. Doug Hemphill; 3. Ed Maloney.
Third race — 1. Doug Beer; 2. Dennis Parsons.

OK Dinghies
First race — 1. Frank Cushing; 2. Ed Cushing.
Second race — 1. Doug Beer; 2. Dennis Parsons.
Third race — 1. Doug Beer; 2. Dennis Parsons.

Uniqua 420s
First race — 1. Mel Steffens; 2. Doug Bond.
Second race — 1. Robin Spear; 2. Jeremy Hewitt.
Third race — 1. Robin Spear; 2. Paul Jensen.

Sailors Reconsider Naval Withdrawal

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian Forces spokesman said Monday that about 30 naval personnel have withdrawn their applications to leave the service because of integration.

The spokesman said about 185 to 190 men still wish to leave the navy but more withdrawals of applications are expected before the April 1 deadline.

More than 90 per cent of those who wished to leave the service were from the ordinary or able seaman ranks. No officers and less than 10 per cent of those with the rank of leading seaman or higher had applied to leave the service, the spokesman said.

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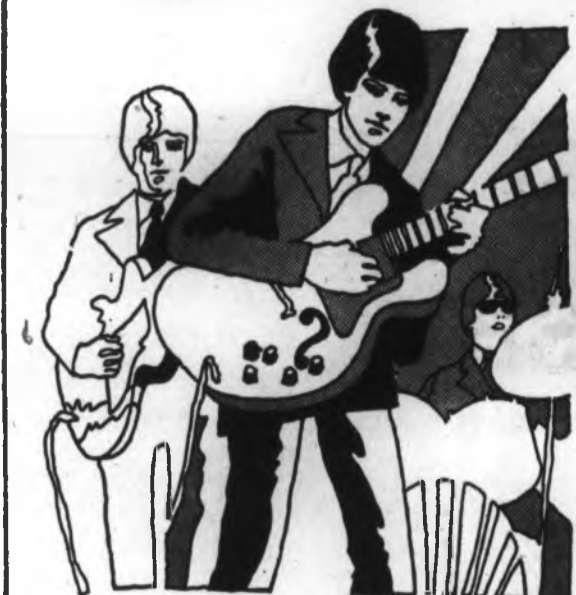
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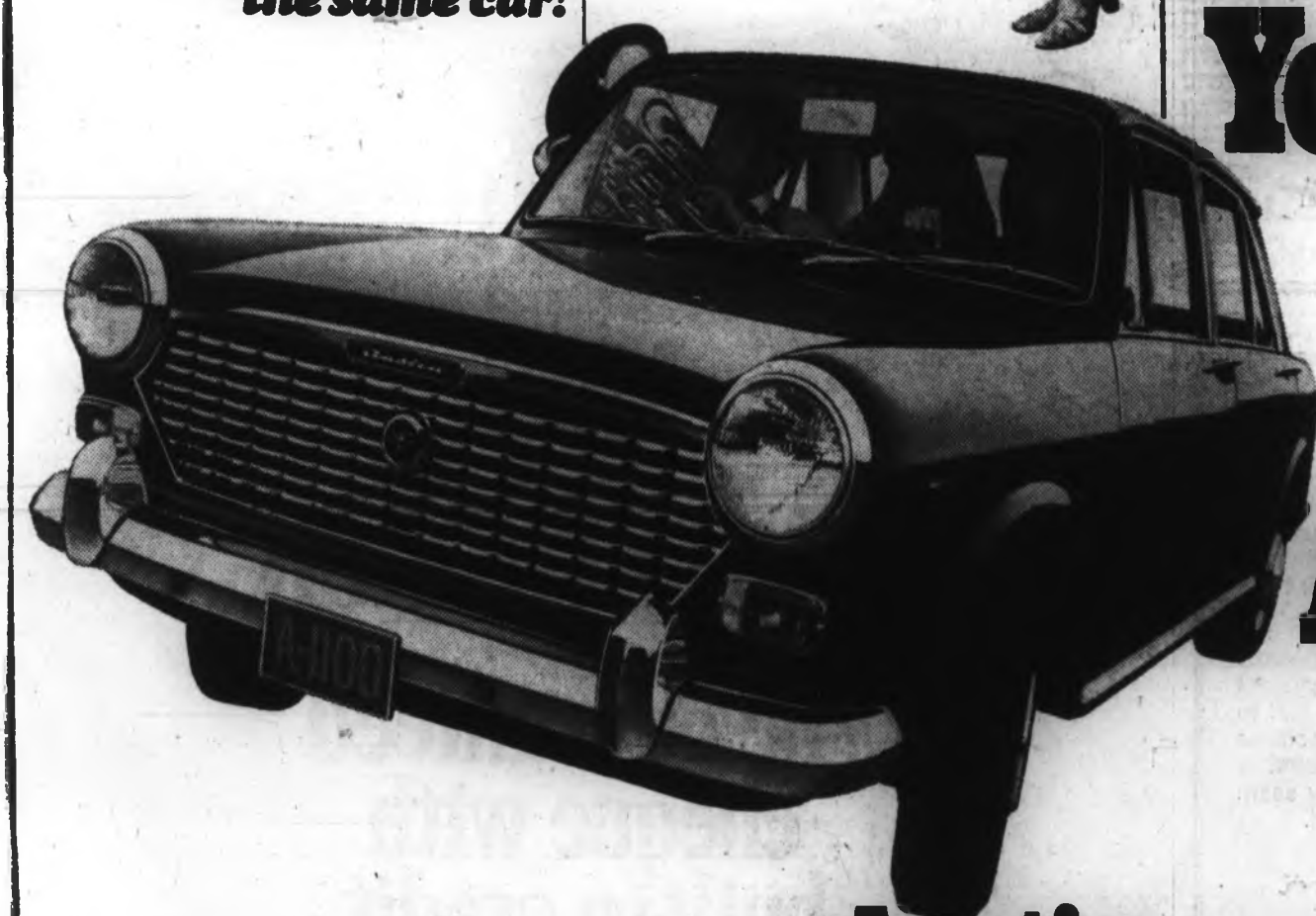
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All Taking French While Latin Dies

By BILL STAVDAL
B.C.'s dwindling band of classics teachers will meet in Victoria this week and repeat what they've been saying for years: learn Latin if you want a really valuable second language.

"In our estimation, Latin is more useful than French," says Oak Bay High teacher Arthur Huggett, president of the B.C. Association of Teachers of Classics.

The University of Victoria will play host to the annual meeting Saturday.

GROUNDING POINT

"I can't see how a person can have a thorough understanding of French without a grounding in Latin," said Mr. Huggett.

Take the French word for head: tete.

Roman soldiers adopted the Latin word testa — meaning pot — as a slang expression for the head and exported it to Gaul, modern France. Testa evolved into today's tete.

"Latin's chief benefit is the transfer value," said Mr. Huggett. "A good Latin vocabulary helps you in English and many other languages."

But hardly anyone heeds the message these days. There are only 36 members in the classics association, mostly teachers of Latin plus a few Greek specialists.

Mr. Huggett has only three students of Latin at Oak Bay High.

"It is dying," he conceded.

"Everyone and his dog takes French these days."

School boards don't hire teachers to instruct three students, and so Mr. Huggett also teaches French, German and English.

A teacher for nearly 30 years, Mr. Huggett will admit that not every teenager is suited to Latin. There is plenty of drill and mental discipline involved.

Classics teachers have been trying to make their courses more interesting, he said. Things like introducing medieval Latin.

So far, however, Mr. Huggett's students have been too busy to branch out into Latin translations of two modern classics: Winnie the Pooh (Winnie the Pooh) and Alice in Wonderland (Alice in Wonderland).

Eighteen months ago, the education department introduced a new introductory course in Latin for Grade 8 students. A new Latin II course for beginners will be introduced this fall.

And why do Mr. Huggett's three students take Latin? "Because they like it," he said.

Lao Courts Ceremony

Allegiance Oath Taken By New Canadians

Twenty new Canadians were sworn in by Judge Eric Chown at a ceremony in Victoria Law Courts last week.

The Victoria residents, with countries of origin, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Althaus (Germany), Per Home Andersen (Denmark), Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hans Artel and Mrs. Waltraud Brauner (Germany), Gaetano Giovanni Gaudio (Italy), Mrs. Linda Chun Jang

(China), Mr. and Mrs. Frants Egon Jensen and Kaj Peter Jensen (Denmark), Horst Ulrich Liefeld and Gerhard Peemoeller (Germany), Mrs. Louie Way Jun Lum and Man Fau Quan (China), Gerhard Stefan Rehm (Denmark), Mrs. Helga Remes (Germany), Mrs. Woon Chun Wong (Singapore), Jozsef Zsigray (Hungary), and Karl Heinrich Hohelsel (Germany).

Impaired Driver Jailed

A 54-year-old motorist was sentenced in central magistrate's court Monday to four months in jail for impaired driving and driving while his licence was suspended, and barred from driving for three years.

Walter Jones of the Cowichan Bay reserve pleaded guilty to both charges. He was convicted of impaired driving in 1964 and 1966 and of driving while suspended in 1966.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Jones was stopped Saturday night after he drove erratically on the Island Highway. Jones gave a breath reading of .18 per cent.

He was jailed for three months on the impaired charge and one month for driving while suspended.

Also fined for impaired driving: William Gill, 2800 Inez, \$300, licence suspended; Gordon McKenna, 1040 Wychbury, \$400, prohibited from driving for one year except for certain times.

Lucie Lickhe, 122 Menzies, was fined \$100 when she was found guilty of stealing articles worth \$16.17 March 21 from Eaton's.

Samuel Peterson, 1503 Charlton, was fined \$15 on each of four counts that he allowed his cattle to stray onto neighbor's property.

Three men were each fined \$25 when they pleaded guilty to causing disturbances early Sunday morning. William

Knezacky, 23, of 82 Bay, shouted in what police described as an uncontrolled manner in a parking lot on View.

Earnest Norris, 24, of 1375 Craigflower, and Larry Linder, 28, of 523 Pembroke, fought in the 1300 block Broad.

Fines for careless driving: Richard Howard, 252 Ontario, \$100, licence suspended; Stanley Elliot, 2519 Roseberry, \$40, licence suspended; Roger Potvin, 879 Esquimalt, \$50, licence suspended.

Thieves Fail in Bid To Crack Into Safe

An unsuccessful attempt was made Saturday night to crack the safe at Doman's Building Supplies, 280 Bay. A small safe

was dragged to the rear of the premises, where the dial was knocked off and an attempt was made to punch the spindle.

The attempt was discovered early Sunday morning by a city police patrol. Tools taken from the premises were used in the attempt and left scattered around the building.

Burned Boy Improving

Two-year-old Jeffery Havers of 628 Happy Valley is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering burns to his back received when he apparently fell into a fire at the rear of his home March 17. He had been in fair condition.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. have approved in principle a proposed merger with the Paraplegic Association of B.C. Directors also called for further study of the merger plan.

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Victoria-Trained Stars Top Seeded In Canadian Badminton Tournament

Three players who learned their badminton in Victoria head the list of favorites in the ladies' singles event of the Canadian closed badminton championships which get under way today at 9 a.m. at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Allison Daysmith, who now resides in Seattle, is favored to retain the crown she won last year with stiff competition expected from second-

seeded Sharon Whittaker and Judy Rollick. Both now live in Vancouver. Dorothy Tinline of Toronto is seeded fourth. Also on hand to defend their titles are Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver (men's singles), Pat Moody and Jean Miller of Montreal (ladies' doubles) and Yves Pare, Montreal, and Jamie Paulson, Calgary (men's doubles). Bruce Rollick of Vancouver

is seeded second in the men's singles followed by Paulson and Yves Pare of Montreal. Dorothy Tinline and Marj Shedd of Toronto, who won the ladies' doubles title from 1963-65, are seeded second this year behind the Montreal duo. Next in line are Miss Whittaker and Mimi Nilsson of Vancouver followed by Mrs. Rollick-Miss Daysmith pairing.

Rollick and Bert Ferguson of Vancouver are expected to give Pare and Paulson the toughest time. Jim Carnwath of Woodstock, Ont., and Lane Bickel of Montreal are seeded third followed by Macdonnell and Rollick-Paterson of Vancouver.

Miss Moody is back to defend the mixed doubles title, this time pairing with Pare. Miss Nilsson and Paterson are

seeded second followed by Marj Shedd and Carnwath and the Rollicks. Play starts Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. as well as continues each night until about 11 p.m. Quarter-finals will be held Wednesday evening with the semi-finals and finals on Thursday.

Quarter-finals in the closed championships advance to the open tournament which

starts Friday morning at 8:30. Finals will be played Saturday evening.

The Canadian junior championships are being played concurrently with the closed event at the Cordova Bay Community Hall. All junior events will be played at Cordova Bay with the exception of the singles' finals which are slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Racquet Club.



Pat Moody, Marj Shedd, Dorothy Tinline, Alison Daysmith



Rolf Paterson, Bruce Rollick, Wayne Macdonnell



Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes with Racquet Club president Dr. Kemble Greenwood in background officially opens championships.

Computer Will Call Race of the Century

MIAMI (AP) — Man O'War, Count Fleet, Citation, Nashua, Kelso and seven other great American thoroughbreds will meet in the Race of the Century April 6. But it will be up to an English computer to call the winner.

Records of 12 leading American race horses of the last 68 years will be fed into a computer at the University of Liverpool, England, to determine the winner of the 1 1/4-mile "dream race."

Others in the field include Exterminator, Equipoise, War Admiral, Tom Fool, Swaps, Buckpasser and Native Dancer.

The horses were chosen by turf editors all over the country and by seven leading racing authorities.

The experts said class of competition, weight-carrying ability and over-all records should be given the greatest consideration in deciding the winner.

NHL Players Drafted

Lacrosse Rules Changed to Win Fans

TORONTO (CP) — The National Lacrosse Association, an eight-team professional league that makes its debut May 5, has rewritten parts of the rulebook to speed up the game and win fans.

"We've got a 45-second rule," explained Morley Kells, coach and manager of Toronto Maple Leafs. "It means hiring an offensive timekeeper, but a club

must shoot at goal within 45 seconds of getting the ball. If it doesn't, a horn blows and the other team will be given the ball."

Kells also said there will be no tie games. A 10-minute overtime period will be held and then sudden-death if needed.

"We've eliminated the face-off after a ball goes out of bounds—we give it to the team that didn't send it out," he said. "We've replaced the free throw with a penalty shot and we've eliminated zone defence—except when a team is shorthanded."

EXPANSION TALK

The Eastern division of the new league will be represented by Toronto, Montreal, Peterborough and Detroit. Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and Portland round out the Western group.

"Next year we feel Chicago, Boston, New York and Seattle will be ready," said Kells.

SEES GAME CATCHING ON

He said he feels the league will be a success despite the fact that indoor lacrosse was a failure in the 1930s.

The Western teams will use many of the same players they had in the Canadian Lacrosse Association last year. Peterborough and Toronto kept their top

15 players from their amateur teams of last year.

A draft of amateur players was held, mainly for the benefit of the Detroit and Montreal entries.

PUCKSTERS DRAFTED

Four National Hockey League players were selected, but Kells did not know if they would play. The Maple Leafs took forward Ken Hodge and goaltender Gerry Cheevers of Boston Bruins. Detroit picked goaltender Doug Favell of Philadelphia Flyers and Peterborough took forward Bob Palford of the hockey Maple Leafs.

JUNIORS UNTOUCHED

Kells said players of junior age were not touched in the draft because the new league did not want to hurt minor lacrosse.

However, the league has an agreement with the Canadian Lacrosse Association for an exchange of players from senior to professional.

Seven years ago it would have been impossible to launch the new league, Kells said. But the sport has boomed recently.

About 20 games this season will be televised by CTV and shown on a delayed basis across Canada and parts of the United States, he said.

Phillies Bomb Houston To Snap Win Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia scored eight runs in the final three innings and broke Houston's eight-game winning streak Monday, beating the Astros 10-3 in an exhibition baseball game.

Grant Jackson pitched six innings of three-hit ball for the Phillies at Cocoa, Fla., and rookie Larry Colton pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

DRIVES A WINNER

Joe Rudi's bounce over Gene Alley's head in the seventh inning drove in the winning run and Oakland beat Pittsburgh 4-3 at Bradenton, Fla.

Bob Beasley hit a triple and a homer, peeling Los Angeles to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees at Vero Beach, Fla. Rookie pitcher Alan Foster shut out the Yanks on five hits in seven innings.

Floyd Wicker hit a single in the 10th inning, driving in Phil Gagliano with the winning run in St. Louis' 7-4 victory over Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

WINS IN OVERTIME

Rich Nye stopped Cleveland on six hits for eight innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the Indians 7-3 at Scottsdale, Ariz. Leo Elia hit a homer for the Cubs.

Bob Allison's fourth hit of the day in the 12th inning drove in the winning run in Minnesota's 4-3 victory over Boston at Winter Haven, Fla. Allison had three singles and a double.

The Franchina had three hits, including a home run, in Atlanta.

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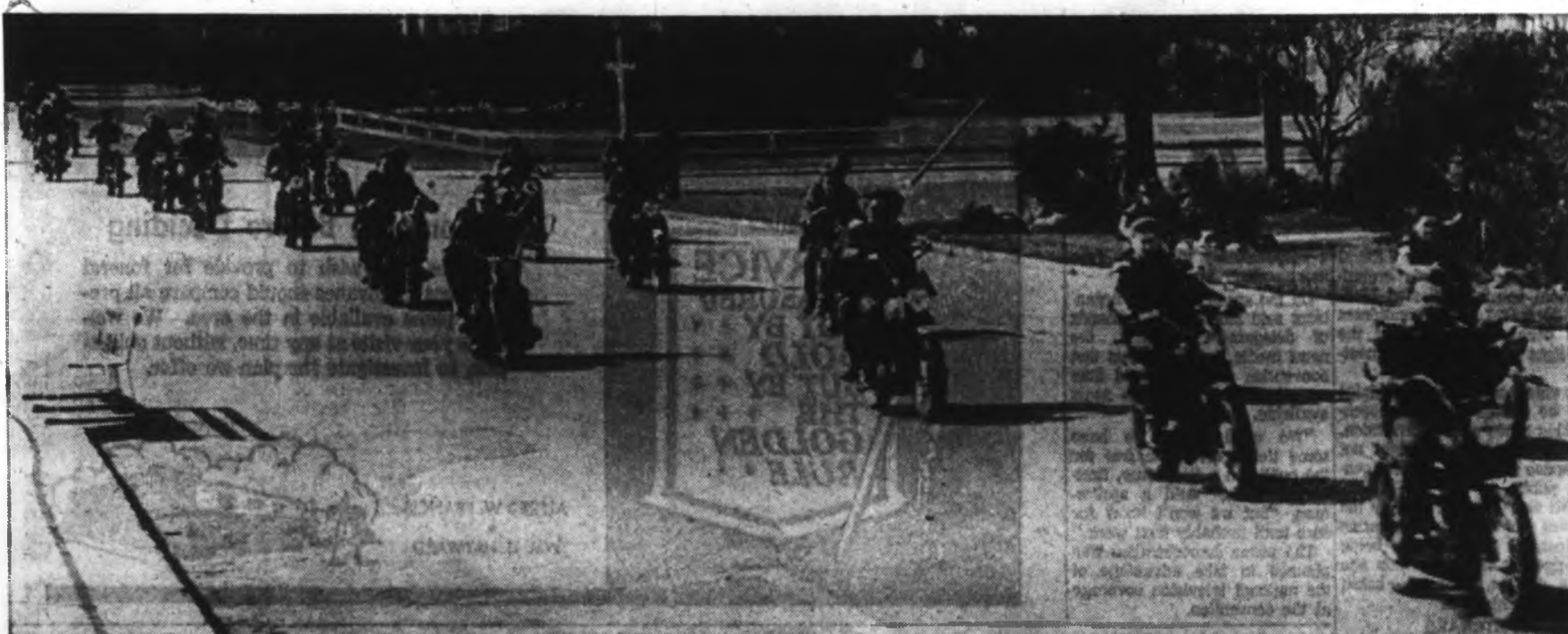
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War Hero Hot Favorite As New Czech Leader

PRAGUE (Reuters) — A 73-year-old war hero has emerged as a favorite to succeed Antonin Novotny as president of Czechoslovakia.

Ludvik Svoboda, commander of the Czechoslovak brigade in the Soviet Union during the Second World War, was among at least five names mentioned.

Parliament's working committee—its presidium—is to meet today to set a date for the National Assembly to elect a new president.

But a public debate, unlike anything Czechoslovakia has seen in 20 years, was shaping up as differing opinions appeared on the choice of candidates.

THREE NAMES

No sooner did old-guard Communist Novotny resign under mounting pressure Friday than the presidium of the Union of Anti-Fascist Fighters proposed three names for president:

Svoboda; Josef Smrkovsky, minister of forestry and water conservation sentenced to death during the Stalinist trials of the 1950s, and Ladislav Novomesky, a Slovak poet also imprisoned.

YOUTH VIEW

However, the youth newspaper Mlada Fronta said the Union of Anti-Fascist Fighters had "hurriedly proposed" the names. The paper added the names of Jiri Hanzelka, described as a well-known traveler and writer, and Prof. Otá Šik, a reformist economist popular with the students.

The choice of the men to succeed Novotny will probably be influenced by a crucial meeting Thursday of the Communist party central committee.

NEW PROGRAM

At the meeting Alexander Dubcek, who replaced Novotny as party first secretary in January, will disclose an action program designed to make the party and state work more democratically.

The central committee, before ousting Novotny from the party leadership in January, decided to separate the functions of party first secretary and president, presenting the forthcoming election with a different set of qualifications for the candidate.

Czechs Need Truth

PRAGUE (AP) — The British-born widow of Otto Šik, hanged in 1953 during Czechoslovakia's Stalinist purges, says the truth about those purges should be told.

Mrs. Šik, herself imprisoned at the time, said she wanted no revenge or retribution, but that it was important for the country and its youth that the truth be told.

The fault, she insisted, was not in socialism, but in the way it was carried out.

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Ride along Beach Drive was taken for relaxation Sunday by many of 60 Lower Mainland motorcycle riders after they marched in front of legislative buildings with placards protesting compulsory helmets and calling for abolition of helmet law. Police said

cyclists, mostly from Catwalkers club of Burnaby, were well behaved and would not be charged with failure to wear helmets until loophole in law is plugged, a move expected in short time.—(Robin Clarke)

Poles Fire Professors

WARSAW (UPI)—Seven Polish university professors, one of whom was a member of the Communist party central committee, were fired from their jobs Monday, the Polish News Agency Pap reported.

Two of the professors are Jewish. All but one of the professors had been under criticism in recent weeks for liberal views which, according to the government-controlled press, inspired the recent Polish student demonstrations.

The seven professors fired Monday were identified as Stefan Zolkiewski; Bonislaw Backo; Leszek Kolakowski; Stefan Morawski; Szymon Baumann; Maira Hirsztowicz, and Włodzisław Brus.

BOTH JEWISH

Both Zolkiewski and Baumann are Jewish. They are the sixth and seventh Jewish figures to be fired in the wake of the riots which some Polish leaders blamed on "Zionists."

Zolkiewski, a member of the party central committee and a former minister of education, was fired from his post as secretary of the social sciences

department of the Polish academy of sciences. The other six professors taught at Warsaw university.

Kolakowski was expelled from the Polish Communist party in 1966 for criticizing it. Kolakowski, Backo, Morawski, Baumann and Maira Hirsztowicz were all members of the philosophy faculty at Warsaw University.

IN JANUARY

Brus, a liberal Marxist economist, left the party in January because he said it stifled discussions of new ideas.

All of those fired except Maira Hirsztowicz had been criticized recently because of their liberal views.

Zolkiewski's dismissal was the first of a high party official. However, he still retains his post on the party central committee for the time being.

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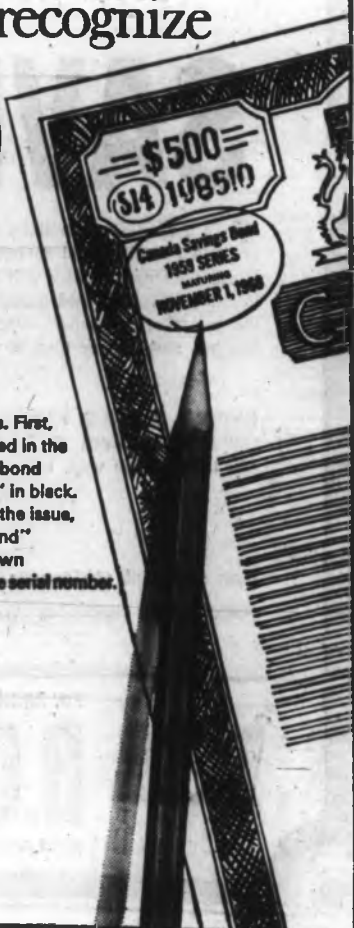
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Obituaries

Pioneer Foundryman Came Here in 1885

Funeral services will be held today for John Thomas Adams, a pioneer foundryman, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday at 92.

Mr. Adams, of 340 Gorge Road West, was associated with the foundry business of Engineers Hutchison Bros. and later Ramsey and Adams Foundry. He was born in Yorkshire, England, and came to Victoria in 1885.

He is survived by three daughters; Mrs. E. W. Jones of San Francisco, Mrs. R. Rankin of Tacoma and Mrs. R. H. Punt of Victoria.

He is also survived by two sons, F. W. Adams and C. E. Adams, both of Victoria, 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two half-sisters, Mrs. Wilfred Polfrey and Mrs. George Eaton, both of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p.m. today in McCall's chapel, with Canon Robert Willis officiating. Cremation will follow.

Crash Kills Ex-Victorian

A former Victorian has been killed in a car accident in West Germany. Capt. Larry B. Mealing, 24, stationed at No. 4 Wing with the RCAF at Baden Soellingen, came here from Prince George as a child and attended school here.

He was the son of Capt. George Mealing, RCAF, stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador. Capt. Mealing's grandfather, Bruce Parker, lives at 1140 Pandora.

Mayor Will Address Paint-Up Luncheon

Town Planners from Toronto, Halifax and Montreal will be among the guests Wednesday at

a "paint-up" luncheon addressed by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Occasion will be the launching of the fifth phase of the city's paint-up and beautification program.

In Train Wreck

MADRAS, India (UPI) — Officials said at least 50 persons were killed and scores injured when an express train crashed into a halted passenger train near Hubli, 300 miles from Bangalore.

Property owners will be invited from Area 5 of the downtown core, which includes Fisgard Street and Chinatown. The Victoria Real Estate Board will act as host.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal leadership convention's organizational committee acted Monday to freeze minor candidates and peace pickets out of the spotlight at the April 4-6 meeting.

It ruled only nine candidates will be allotted specific speech-making times at the convention, and indicated there might not be space available for the general public.

This would reduce sharply the impact of a demonstration against the Vietnam war being arranged at the convention site April 6 by a Toronto-based peace organization.

CABINET, KIERANS

The nine are the eight candidates in the federal cabinet and Eric Kierans, former Quebec revenue and health minister.

Any other official candidate will be allowed to speak only before or after the nine have spoken. A candidate must have at least 50 signatures of convention delegates before he is officially recognized.

At least five persons apart from the nine candidates allotted time have indicated they will try for leadership. They are all relatively unknown.

30 MINUTES

Each of the nine major candidates for speech-making at the policy dates will be allowed 30 minutes workshops Thursday, April 4, and another 30 minutes for their leadership bids Friday, April 5. The policy workshop speeches will take place between 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday and the others between 7 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Other candidates who may be officially nominated would have to speak before or after these times.

The organization committee said in a statement that it has

Prison Tour

Members of the Metcoshin Garden Club will tour the greenhouse and gardens of William Head minimum security prison Saturday. Those wanting to go on the trip have been asked to register with Mrs. M. E. Helgesen, at 478-3453, between 1 and 4 p.m. Friday.

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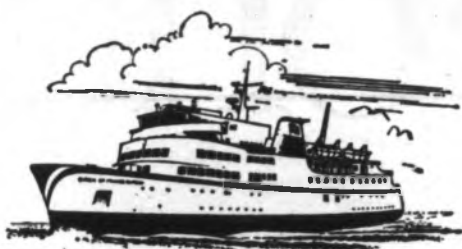
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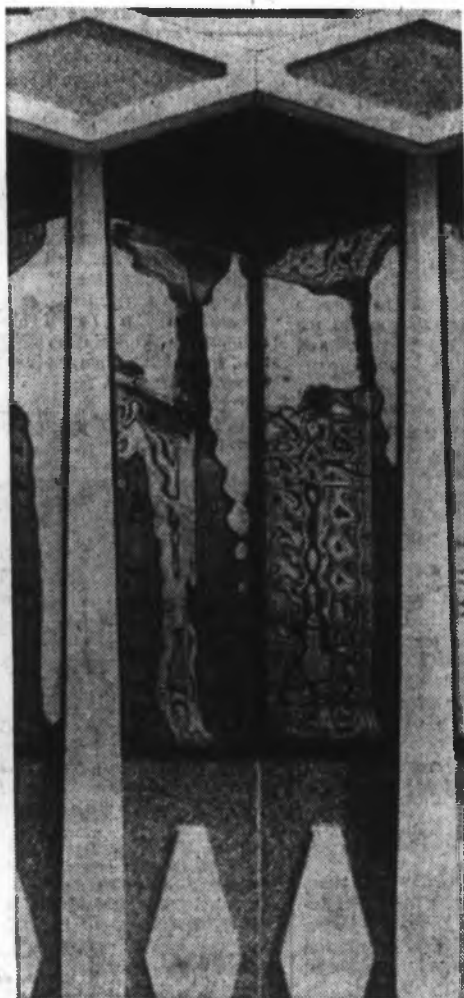


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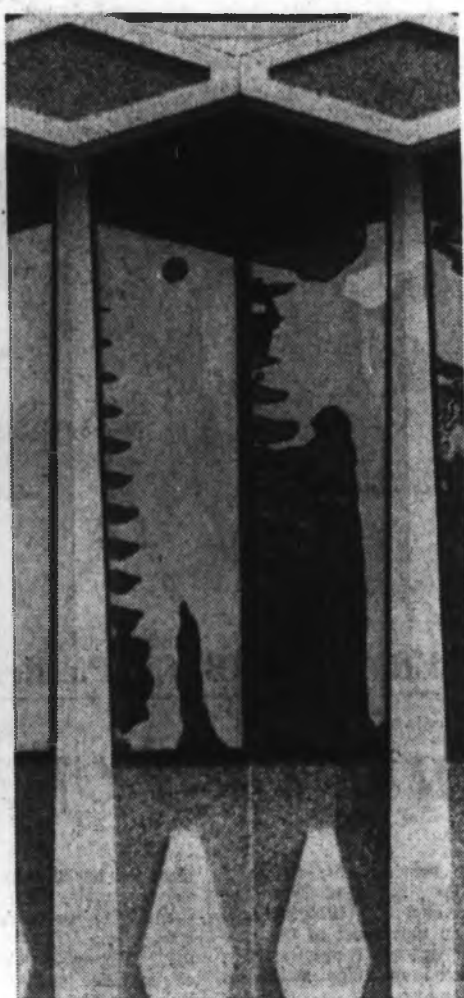


**Reflections
In City Eye**

Ever-changing exhibition of abstract art has been inadvertently added to Victoria scene, in windows of new Provincial Museum. Photographer William E. John noticed reflections from legislature steps,



and found that they shifted drastically with only a few inches' change in viewpoint. At left, distorted dome of legislature; centre, girders of new archives building; right, old museum wing.



Patient, 79, Dies In Pyjama Blaze

By JOHN MATTERS

About 10 witnesses will be heard at an inquest which opens Thursday into a fire death in a ward at St. Joseph's Hospital, Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Monday night.

Ng Tong, a 78-year-old man who was admitted to the hospital March 5 in a "very sick" condition, died Monday about 24 hours after he suffered burns to 30 per cent of his body in the hospital.

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's executive director, and a spokesman for the Victoria fire department indicated that careless smoking probably started the fire which blazed through the patient's flameless pyjamas.

Dr. Van Tilburg said the man was not being restrained in any way at the time of the fire. He

said fires had to be extinguished in three separate areas of the man's private ward.

Mr. St. Jorre, the coroner, said the inquest will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Thompson and Irving funeral chapel and he expected it would conclude in one sitting.

Dr. Van Tilburg said Mr. Ng, when hospital staff talked to him later, could not remember what happened.

The patient, in a ward in the hospital's wood frame annex, apparently had a restless night. He had been visited by nurses several times and they were keeping an eye on him.

Immediate Action

In the past, he had been restrained in his bed, said Dr. Van Tilburg, but he was a thin man and always managed to wiggle out of it.

In addition to his general uneasiness, Mr. Ng, who was Chinese, had a language problem with the staff and he was not always able to understand what the staff were trying to do for him.

Nevertheless, said Dr. Van Tilburg, the last person who saw him before the fire did not see him in any restraints.

Between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m. Sunday, the patient appeared at the door of his ward with the front of his pyjamas afire.

"An orderly was right there. He acted immediately, sounding the alarm, and our fire crew

was on the scene very quickly," said Dr. Van Tilburg.

In addition, there was an unusual number of staff around because it was shortly after a shift-change in the hospital and breakfast was being prepared.

None heard any unusual sounds from the ward or smelled smoke.

All staff on the ward had been watching for matches and cigarettes and they were keeping a close eye on Mr. Ng because he had a habit of hiding things, said Dr. Van Tilburg.

The orderly and other staff on the scene extinguished the fire in Mr. Ng's clothing. He was standing up at the time.

An intern was "right there," added Dr. Van Tilburg, and saline compresses were applied to the burned areas.

Breathing Trouble

The man was having difficulty breathing and was taken to an operating room, where a tracheotomy was performed.

(A tracheotomy is a slit in the trachea, or windpipe, which helps the patient get his breath.)

Mr. Ng was attended by specialists and one stayed with him all Sunday night, said Dr. Van Tilburg.

"He was a very sick man from the day he arrived and that is why we isolated him. Everything possible was done for him."

Dr. Van Tilburg said the fire in the wood frame annex "could have been a real disaster." He credited the swift action of the staff, including the hospital's specially-trained fire control officer, with averting serious damage.

The fire department spokes-

man said the pyjamas were of a material which burns rapidly.

"The fire spread up the front of the pyjamas and burned him severely on the front of the body, the neck and the arms."

One pyjama arm was completely burned off. Part of the burning flameless fell to the floor, scorching the floor and part of the hospital room's baseboard.

Mr. Ng was still in his room, standing up, when found by orderly Ed Rindie. Mr. Rindie placed him on the floor and wrapped him in a counterpane snatched from a bed.

The hospital staff had the fire out when the fire department arrived at 8:24 a.m. Sunday, three minutes after receiving the alarm.

An autopsy was performed Monday on the body and the findings will be given at the inquest.

Salesmen Strike For Bread

Thirty bread driver-salesmen from Victoria, Nanaimo and the upper part of Vancouver Island went on strike Monday along with 40 men in Vancouver.

The driver-salesmen at Weston Bakeries Ltd., members of the Teamsters' Union, are seeking wage parity with inside workers in the bakery industry, a union spokesman said Monday.

The union is seeking a \$24-a-week wage increase in a two-year contract on the current average wage of \$115 a week. The company offered \$18 weekly.

City Council

Budget Axe Hovers

By A. H. MURPHY

City aldermen will start Wednesday on the time-consuming task of trimming departmental spending estimates as a preliminary to establishing a firm 1968 budget and setting the tax rate.

First to come under the hatchet will be public works and parks — two of the big-spending departments.

Wednesday's session, the first of many over the next two weeks, will go on all day if necessary and resume Thursday, when the recreation and community services committee will take a hard look at the spending estimates of the city planning department.

Friday will see another meeting, and sessions will be resumed next week and until members of city council are satisfied that they are unable to render any more fat out of the figures.

Usual procedure is for each council committee to scrutinize spending estimates of its own department, after which all members of city council sit down and examine the figures in an effort to pare still further.

As is customary, a provisional budget has been prepared by City Treasurer James Bramley which sets city spending in 1968 at \$16,946,000. It was stressed, however, that this could only approximate the final total.

GENERAL RATE

The city managed to hold the general rate last year at 33.3 mills, but an increase in the school rate to 28 caused an overall new high for taxpayers. Had it not been for an above-average surplus carried over from 1966, the 1967 rate would probably have been close to 70 mills instead of 67.2.

It is unlikely that the 67.3-mill rate will be maintained this year although a factor in aldermanic efforts to hold the line will be an increase in city assessment of more than \$8,000,000.

HEALTHY INCREASE

Preliminary reports indicated Monday that the 1968 total would exceed \$218,224,525. This would mean a healthy increase in income for city coffers and a consequent reduction of pressure on the tax rate.

A necessary preliminary to the setting of the budget is the matter of grants, and a meeting of the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee this afternoon will try to resolve this problem.

MORE GRANTS

More and more grants have been handled on an intermunicipal level in recent years and applications have been sorted out for merit by the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

The cost of education will again be a burden for taxpayers to shoulder. Greater Victoria school board will be spending more money than ever this year — more than the city — and this could be a big factor in holding the rate.

27 at UVic Awarded \$100,000

By BILL STAVDAL

National Research Council scholarships totalling nearly \$100,000 have been won by 27 University of Victoria science students.

Top winner is Lindsay Hodge, 3224 Frechette, who will begin graduate work in Montreal next fall on a \$5,000 NRC award.

The scholarship winners were announced Monday by the university.

Miss Hodge is one of 50 Ca-

nadian students to win the top award of the NRC. She will specialize in medical physiology at McGill University.

A native of Greenock, Scotland, Miss Hodge graduated from Mt. Douglas High.

These 15 members of the 1968 graduating class will receive \$3,600 scholarships for a first year of graduate study:

Wayne Fleming, 2290 Woodlawn Crescent, to study plant

physiology; Stephen Griffiths, 3921 Onyx Place (home town Fanny Bay), to study environmental physiology; Paul Young, 636 Fernhill Road, to study cell biology; Robert Striba, 1330 Pembroke Street, to study plant products chemistry; David Johns, in residence at UVic, to study mathematics; Alan Montgomery, 2000 Mayne Avenue, to study mathematics; Robert Smith, 1315 Carnesew Street, to study mathematics; Brian Tobin, 963 First Street, Sidney, to study mathematics; Per Holme Andersen, 2646 Scott Street, to study astronomy; Mark Drum, 4120 Gordon Head Road, to study nuclear physics; Peter Arnold, 1665 Cedar Avenue, to study mathematical psychology; David Lawson, 1553 Oak Crest Drive, to study experimental psychology; David McLaughlin, 3201 Richmond Road, to study social psychology; Julia Oxendale, 1120 Wychbury Avenue, to study the psychology of perception and cognition.

An undergraduate winner who refused the scholarship was Roger Allen, 3450 Richmond Road.

Another 11 graduate students who won \$3,600 awards will continue their studies.



Lindsay Hodge

Move by IWA

Supreme Court To Rule on Job

Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America will go to the B.C. Supreme Court in an effort to have one of its members reinstated in his job.

The move on behalf of Danden Singh Gill, one of two men dismissed from Sooke Forest Products last November, was confirmed Monday night by IWA local president Murray Drew.

The men were dismissed for "making improper and unfounded allegations about company personnel."

An arbitration board ruled the reasons given by the company for the discharge of these men were not correct, the statements could not be said to contain unfounded allegations about company personnel.

The board voted unanimously to have Banta Singh Sihota reinstated.

In Gill's case the board voted two to one against his reinstatement ruling that "he chose to remain silent for a number of

months while a cloud of suspicion hung over the company and all the employees of the company."

Before their dismissal both men signed statements that they were being forced to contribute to two funds or lose their jobs.

Oak Bay Hears Anonymous Charge

Seagulls Drop in Popularity

If it hasn't been maligned trees or clogged sewers, it's been dogs.

But Oak Bay council's B committee has a brand new complaint: Seagulls.

And this is the last straw for Coun. G. Scott Wallace, who has publicly claimed dismay at the number of dog, tree and sewer problems since he took office Jan. 1.

Seagulls became the highlight of colorful discussion at Monday night's committee session when an Oak Bay resident called for a decrease in their population.

In a letter addressed to Coun. Wallace, a woman said: "Our windows, sidewalks,

Woman Flees Knife-Wielder

Mrs. Lily Dobbie, 1111 Chapman, screamed and broke free after being grabbed by a knife-wielding assailant as she walked along Heywood about 9 p.m. Monday. She received a small cut on her chin which she told police, was from the knife.

Seen In Passing

George Ross showing a paint brush . . . (Partner in a paint company, he lives at 3158 Westdowne Road with his wife, Jan, and their four children, Kathy, 14, Jamie, 12, and Mark and Barbie, 8-year-old twins. His hobby is golf. . . . Gary Druce having a party . . . Bert Thirwell working on his movie script . . . Dano McLean doing some fancy footwork . . . Jackie Bickmore sitting at a table with 14 boys . . . Ross Wymore wondering about a bill . . . Sandy McIntosh saying "pretty bird" . . . Mike Keene trying to sell tickets for a dance . . . Jim Evans wondering what a conundrum is . . . Glen McNeie studying French.



George

steps and seats on the (water) front are fouled continually. "And the lamp standards must be top-heavy with droppings."

She did not wish her name disclosed.

She said the birds have multiplied tremendously in the past seven years. Being

savengers, they are a health menace."

"I wonder if something could be done to prevent their breeding."

She suggested people stop feeding them, and penalties be imposed for those who do.

The letter brought scorn from Coun. Wallace.

"Bloody soon we're going to be asked to spell out the climate in Oak Bay."

"We've got more important things to do than solve the problem of bowel movements from seagulls," he stormed.

"Millions of dollars have been spent in keeping these birds away from airports. I don't see how she can expect us to keep them away from little old Oak Bay."

"This is just ridiculous. I don't feel that my time is being used wisely if I'm elected to council just to handle the problems of seagulls."

Coun. Wallace also slammed the woman for wishing to keep her name anonymous.

"If she wants to make a fuss and complain so strongly, she can at least put her name to it (the letter)."

"I don't approve of people making requests and insisting on anonymity."

Venturesome Crow Steals Car Keys

A adventurous crow gave a woman shopper a few anxious moments in Royal Oak shopping centre Monday when he flew away with her car keys.

Mrs. David Johnson, of 4885 West Saanich Road, noticed the crow perched on the roof rack of a station wagon next to her own car as she went into the store. It was still there when she came out.

"I went and dangled my car keys in front of him to see what he would do," she said. "He grabbed them and flew up on the roof. There I was with a car and no keys." It will never be known if the bird intended to take the car.

"I went to phone my husband to come and get me. When I came out of the store, the crow was back on the car roof," said Mrs. Johnson. "At least I knew the keys weren't lost."

When Mr. Johnson arrived, they saw the crow on the roof. "My husband rolled a bunch of rags into a ball and threw them at him to scare him. It worked. He dropped the keys and flew away," she said.

Churches Granted Bids for Rezoning

Saanich council at a public hearing Monday night approved two applications to rezone property for church use.

One was for the University Heights Chapel on Feltham Road. The area comprises 2.4 acres and the new chapel would occupy 3,000 square feet and would accommodate 300 persons.

Reeve Hugh Curtis told representatives of the chapel that rezoning did not guarantee the building of the church. The lot will have to be approved for disposal of sewage before any construction begins.

The other application was for rezoning the southwest corner of Tillicum Road and Walter Avenue for use by Trinity Presbyterian Church, which stands on the property.

At 81, She Looks to Sea, Finds Wonderful Ideas

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Four years ago when Mrs. E. E. Betts retired from the apartment business in Victoria and moved out to Milburn Road, high up overlooking the sea near Esquimalt Lagoon, she told her friends that she was going to sit on a hill and look at the sea.

Look at the sea she certainly does but that sitting part is out.

For Emerald Betts at 81 is so active you could reverse those numerals of her age and believe it.

And she only found out the other day that the meaning of Emerald is "to beauty." Emerald Betts lives up to her name.

Her newest venture is making pictures of bark. The idea came on one of her beach-combing jaunts when it hit her that the bark looked like feathers.

Now there are several pictures done in this medium on the walls of her home. Besides the bark in these pictures, Mrs. Betts uses ordinary food coloring, sequins, shells, seaweed and wild rice. One realistic picture, Forest Fire, shows bark birds flying from blazing red sequin flames.

Another, Misty Morning, shows a blue heron rising over the water ringed with wild rice rushes. There are also others of a flight of geese, mountain goats, squirrels and even a will.

Mrs. Betts also has the most novel collection of lamps all made from driftwood and other materials from the sea.

Driftwood in the shape of a man holds a light inserted into the jaws of a shark, and a woman lamp has the light enclosed in a translucent shell set on Japanese moon shells.

Bodies of three crabs go into a wall light joined at the centre with sequins and beads and a small red Christmas bulb.

Still another has a base of wood sculpted by terebinth topped with two realistic eagles and shade made from fir cones. A driftwood bird sits atop a file small shell with shade of clam shells.

Torture is name for another lamp, a writhing mass of root that houses three devils and three snakes. Green lamps make this look even more ghastly. Mrs. Betts has other lamps made from Japanese fishing net glass balls, star fish, many types of shells, fungus, etc.

The walls of Mrs. Betts' home are covered with shell plaques, sea palms, coral paintings and many interesting things from the sea.

"My daughter can't understand why I have all these things around. She calls them dust-catchers," says Mrs. Betts. "But I like them and everyone should live their own lives," she adds.

A prized possession is a sea basket starfish which Mrs. Betts has framed in glass, decorated with abalone and periwinkle shells.

A recent addition is a large piece of brain coral. "I got that in San Francisco last year," she got around a bit, you know," says Mrs. Betts.

A new venture is a moss garden in an enclosed fish tank. Small sea horses and sea ous cluster near a castle in the corner, and Mrs. Betts is starting a water lily in the tank, right now.

For collecting treasures from the sea is not Mrs. Betts' only hobby. She is a keen gardener.

Her 81st birthday was last month. Three of her sons (she has four living) sent her cheques "to buy yourself a dress." The dresses turned into three yards of manure for her precious garden. One part is wild and houses lilies and other plants brought from Fairy Lake near Port Renfrew.

One of her sons, Dale Moseley, a fisherman on the West Coast, is a good source of supply for odd things from the sea.

Plants grow in coconut shells and Irish moss in large West Coast barnacles, which Mrs. Betts says they like.

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... Lila Hamilton

because of the lime. A feathery, delicate plant, Bowioa, from Africa which grew an inch in 24 hours, has now stopped, having sported a fairy-like tiny white blossom at the top.

Another plant from Africa, now in bud, drips honey when in full blossom.

If this isn't enough, Mrs. Betts has another hobby, making Shillcraft rugs from Quebec. She does all her creative work in the mornings — says her imagination goes off in the afternoon. But she never turns on the radio or TV until evening.

When I arrived unexpectedly, Mrs. Betts was out painting her summer furniture.

When I left, she went over to a corner of the garden and came back with two pieces of driftwood — "there's his leg, this is his body." Next trip, another leg and an arm. Until this man was assembled.

"That's Rip Van Winkle — the only man I have around the place."



Emerald Betts holds one of her pictures in the new medium she has discovered, bark. Above the picture is a model of the Japanese cadet training

ship, Nippon Maru made of driftwood with sails of large mussel shells from Japan.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes visited the Racquet Club of Victoria Monday to officially welcome the competitors in the Canadian Badminton Championships. Today His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House for His Excellency Donald C. Granado, High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago, and Mr. Granado. Thursday they will attend a luncheon given by Supt. Peter Bozowski in the Officers' Mess, RCMP Barracks, Vancouver. That evening, His Honor will attend a dinner in the Jericho Officers' Mess in honor of Col. T. Ingledew, formerly chairman of the Honorary Officers' Association of British Columbia.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

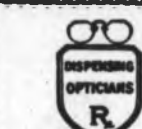
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warawa were honored at a surprise party recently at their Dysart Road home when friends gathered to honor them on their silver wedding anniversary. A silver dollar tree was presented to the couple. During the evening a mock wedding was staged with guests of honor as principals. They were attended by Mrs. J. M. Logie and Carl Hortie, their attendants at their wedding March 13, 1943.

Baby Baptized Crystal Anne

Six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cawsey, Sooke, received the names Crystal Anne at a baptismal ceremony in Knox Presbyterian Church. Rev. D. J. Gillies officiated at the ceremony. Godparents are Miss Linda Gage, baby's aunt, and Miss Jacqueline Trill, Sooke, and Tom Murray, Victoria. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carle Gage and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cawsey, all of Sooke. A luncheon followed the christening at the home of the paternal grandparents.

Party for Friends, Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. K. Christensen of 4696 West Saanich Road will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a party for friends and relatives at 8 p.m. April 5. Married in Winnipeg, April 11, 1918, they came to Victoria 46 years ago. They have five children, 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



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By Jack Tippitt



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When Old Friends Meet

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Japanese Girls Like Foreigners

TOKYO (UPI) — Dr. Toyofumi Murata, professor of ethics at Tokyo Women's University, noted rather sadly Monday that Japanese girls are excessively fond of foreign men, specifically Caucasians.

Prof. Murata, 64, said it is a fact that some Japanese girls, often the better educated ones, "are very easily seduced" by western men.

"It is too bad that Japan is known as a paradise for this sort of thing," the professor said.

He was asked how he explained this particular form of xenophilia, which he said was peculiar to Japanese girls.

"It has been a hundred years since Japan became a modern nation but the Japanese still have an inferiority complex in regard to Caucasians," he said. "But we have a superiority complex in regard to other Asians."

Dairy foods go with good living

If your young folks welcome spring with a burst of party plans, these "mod" milk drinks will add new zest at food time. For the lively goodness of milk is an instant refresher at the coyest spree.



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The electric blender makes short work of fruit fantasies. For a banana-orange combination blend 2 ripe bananas with 4 scoops of orange sherbet and 2 teaspoons sugar. Gradually add 3 cups milk. Pour into tall glasses and decorate with a fresh orange twist.

Chocolate's an out-and-out winner with many a milk shake devotee. Give it fresh new sparkle by adding frozen pineapple juice, thawed but not diluted. The proportions for a creamy shake? 3 cups cold milk, 1/2 cup chocolate syrup, 1/2 (8-ounce) can frozen pineapple juice and 1 pint vanilla ice cream. (Makes 5 servings)

To serve from a pretty punch bowl, try this next fruit medley.



1 (8-ounce) can frozen pineapple juice
1 (8-ounce) can frozen orange juice
3 cups water
1 quart milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 quart lime sherbet

Thaw frozen juice; do not dilute. Stir in water, milk, salt and sugar. Add half the sherbet, beat. Float scoops of remaining sherbet on top. (Serves 12)



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Fashion Show, Tea Scheduled

Mrs. Hugh Stephen will open the annual tea and fashion show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society on Wednesday, April 3, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The setting will be the Century Inn and the fashions will be from Tojoo's.



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Alcohol Exams
In New B.C. Bill

A bill giving police the option to send chronic drinkers for treatment instead of charging them was introduced in the legislature Monday.

The proposed legislation, introduced by Attorney-General Robert Bonner and immediately given first reading in the House, allows police to call in a physician to examine persons taken into custody for drunkenness in a public place if the officer feels remedial treatment might be needed.

A doctor's certificate must be obtained within 12 hours or the person must be released, according to provisions of the bill.

FOR TREATMENT
If the doctor decides that treatment is needed, the person may be committed to an institution for the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics or to a psychiatric or observation unit.

In the latter case, application must be made to a magistrate for an order to commit the doctor's certificate. The bill says if this order isn't received within 72 hours of detention, then the person must be released.

The bill is part of a wider program previously announced by Mr. Bonner to reduce the number of jail sentences for drunks and to provide treatment where possible.

MANDATORY ORDER
The legislation says both doctor and magistrate must consider the likelihood of voluntary commitment for treatment before making a mandatory order. Under the bill, the term of mandatory treatment shall not exceed 12 months.

It also declares that County Court judges shall be local judges of the Supreme Court and their rulings shall have the same effect as those of the

higher court in certain new jurisdictions set out in the bill. The new jurisdictions include: the Divorce Act of Canada, Divorce and Matrimonial Causes Act, Adoption Act, Absconding Debtors Act and the Bail Act.

Return
Halts
Grief

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP) — Michel Lapalme, 25, shocked his grieving parents when he returned home to find them making funeral arrangements for his burial.

Police said Monday it was a misadventure identification error that happened this way: A friend, Denis Allard, 22, borrowed Michel's car during the weekend without telling anyone. He was killed a short time later when the car crashed into a tree.

The victim had no identification papers and police traced him through his motor vehicle registration. They contacted Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Lapalme, who went to the morgue and identified the body as their son's.

Just as funeral arrangements had been completed and a notice placed in the newspaper, Michel walked into the house Saturday night. Maurice Oligny, an undertaker, said Monday he had never heard of such an error.

CHU LAI, South Vietnam — A live grenade embedded in the leg of a 19-year-old soldier was removed in an operation performed by a U.S. army doctor. Pfc. Warren Hillman of Buckholts, Tex., was reported in satisfactory condition. The surgery, performed by Maj. Kenneth Cass, 39, of Waterbury, Conn., in an army hospital here, is believed to have been the fourth operation of its kind in the Vietnam war.

BRISTOL, England — Widower Charles Brown proved it is never too late for marrying at the grand old age of 97. Charlie, a retired electrician, married Annie Wintle, 82. The groom said he got "tired of the single life" and is "giving up drink... Annie doesn't like it."

KYOTO — U.S. actor Rick Jason married actress Patricia Connolly in a Shinto ceremony at the Heian shrine. Jason, well known in Japan for his role in television's Combat, is currently in Japan on a movie assignment.

TORONTO — Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, says he favors "a chalk" stance for Canada on the war in Vietnam — calling for a Vietnam bombing halt while continuing to sell arms to the U.S. He defined a "chalk" stance as that of "a hawk with chicken feathers."

LONDON — Three weeks ago, the thrice-married Earl of Cowley, 46, and his wife were divorced on grounds each had committed adultery. He with a shrewish and she with a four-times-married peer. Saturday, he was in the apartment of nightclub hostess Kelly Grubbe, 25, asked her for a cup of tea and, when she came back with it, had died. An autopsy showed natural causes.

OTTAWA — Veterans Affairs Minister Tellier said he expects to make public in the Commons today a report on veterans' pensions by Justice M. J. Woods of the Saskatchewan Appeal Court.

BOSTON — Raymond Patriarca, reputed Mafia boss of New England, and two lieutenants were given five-year prison terms for plotting the murder of a Rhode Island

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gambler. Patriarca, 60, Enrico Annello, 66, and Ronald Cassesso, 35, also were fined \$10,000 each on murder conspiracy.

VANCOUVER — Two members of the Satan's Angels motorcycle club were jailed for what a magistrate described as a "particularly brutal assault" on a lone man outside a restaurant. Victor Gregory, 25,

was given 18 months and Herbert Spivey, 21, got 12 months after Magistrate Jack Anderson convicted them as members of a group that ganged up on Gary Craig, 20.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson said federal loans will continue to be made available to university students who really need them. He said discussions

are in progress on a more consistent application of the criteria for loan need.

VANCOUVER — A nurse visiting friends nearby saved the life of Denis McLure, 20, whose heart stopped after his car was struck by a train. Mrs. D'Albert Town applied external heart massage for several minutes and McLure's heart resumed beating.

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — British yachtsman Alec Rose, 60, sailing around the world alone in a 37-foot ketch, reported "everything perfect" in his first radio message in seven weeks.

Lansdowne Concert

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By BEET BINNY

Three bands plus a symphonic group contributed their musical talents to the Lansdowne junior high school concert Sunday afternoon in the McPherson Playhouse.

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Next came about 64 members of the blue band, who are relatively old hands with two years' and one summer's experience. They also played four selections and also finished with a lighter number, Schoolroom Dixie.

By this time, four student conductors had appeared: Brian Wright, Colin Griffiths, Cliff Reid and Heather Eales, whose performances with the baton were part of their examinations.

The second half of the program was occupied by the senior or gold band, about 60 strong, which played eight selections, including American Patrol and a concert overture.

featuring the 38-member symphonic group.

The large audience showed great enthusiasm throughout. Director John Boel explained that players appeared with any band whose standard of performance they had reached. An excellent example was trombonist Dave Ried, who played with the elementary band but reappeared with the junior and finally did his bit with the seniors.

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- Lions Club of Victoria, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
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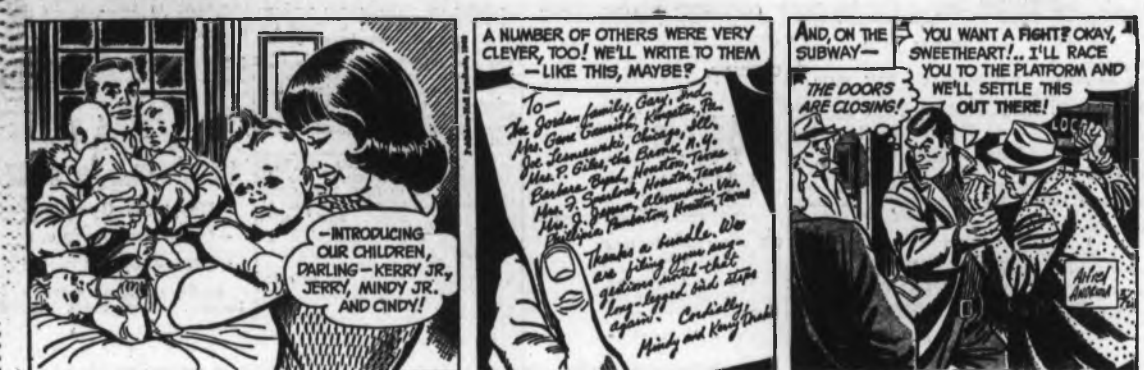
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Garden Notes

The Invisible Killer

By M. V. CHESNUT

"Dear Mr. Chesnut: I wonder if you can tell me what could have happened to my snapdragon plants. I sent away for the very best seeds I could get — very expensive — and planted them in real good garden soil. The pots were kept on my sunny kitchen windowsill and given lots of water. The plants came up within a week, but before they were much more than an inch tall, every baby plant toppled over and died. What did I do wrong?"

I can usually count on receiving several dozen letters along this line every spring, for this trouble is very common indeed. It is the dreaded "damping-off" disease, a soil-borne infection that attacks and rots the stems of small seedling plants just at soil level; this is probably the most common cause of death among seedling plants.

The source of the trouble is a fungus organism in the soil, and when I say "fungus" I don't mean anything that looks like a toadstool or those shell-like growths found on tree stumps. These are invisible spores, more like those that cause damp clothes to mildew, wood timbers to rot, and athlete's foot and ringworm in humans.

The damping-off organisms are very common and it is almost impossible to find a sample of garden soil completely free from these infectious spores. Strangely enough, damping-off doesn't seem to attack plants growing outdoors to anything like the same extent that indoor seedlings suffer, probably because seeds are sown more thinly outdoors and are not so likely to be over-watered. Fresh air and plenty of air movement probably helps too, for all fungus infections seem to thrive in stagnant, stale air.

The damping-off organisms can thrive and spread only on the surface of cold, wet soil, so our first line of defence is to sow our seeds in a rather porous soil, of such a texture that water passes freely through it.

This is why we add coarse sand to our seed-sowing soil mixtures — so the surface will dry off quickly, before the infection can attack the critical portion of the plant stem, where it emerges from the soil.

Over-watering is about the most common contributing factor in the loss of seedling plants to damping-off disease. Novice gardeners seem to think that seedling plants should be watered

every hour on the hour, and it is difficult to convince them that even soil that appears to be bone dry may still contain enough moisture to sustain life in plants. With seedling plants especially, it is safer to err on the side of dryness rather than to over-water.

Another factor in the control and prevention of damping-off disease is very thin sowing, for a crowded, congested stand of baby plants makes it an easy hop for the infection to spread from one plant to another. Also, dense growth impedes air circulation between and among the little plants, creating the stagnant air and damp soil surface that favors the spread of the fungus.

In addition to taking these obvious precautions, old-time gardeners will often do all their watering with a weak permanganate solution. Permanganate of potash in a mild disinfectant and fungicide; use just a few of the tiny brown crystals in the water — just enough to turn the water pink.

The one surefire way of beating the damping-off disease is to sow your seeds only in sterilized soil, in which the disease spores have been killed by heat or with chemicals, or to sow in some sterile substitute for soil. This will be discussed in my next column.

ART BUCHWALD Reports from Golden City

Pierre Writes to Francois

Paris, France

Dear Francois: I wish I could tell you things are going well here in Paris, Francois, but I would not be telling the truth. As you know, everyone in France keeps his gold in his mattress, and because of the recent surge in gold buying, the mattresses are so lumpy that no one has been able to get any sleep.

People walk around with cricks in their backs and bruises on their arms and legs from turning over in bed. Tempers are short and a certain joie de vivre has gone out of the French people.

Even my mistress, Yvonne, has been complaining. I bought so much gold last week I couldn't get it all in my mattress at home, so I asked Yvonne if she would mind if I stored some gold in her mattress.

At first she said she wouldn't, but after a couple of nights, she said either the

gold had to go or she would. I hate to take Yvonne off the gold standard.

It's true, Francois, that all we talk about in France these days is gold. I went to the dentist the other day to have my teeth cleaned, and before I knew it, the dentist had filled every tooth in my mouth with gold.

I complained, because he had told me on the previous visit that I had no cavities. But he just shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't know what to do with the gold I've got, so I might as well fill teeth with it."

Everywhere you go it's the same story. Even in the restaurants they now sprinkle gold powder on your salad whether you ask for it or not. Several restaurants are now featuring cream of bullock soup, and instead of bacon, liver is now served with strips of gold on it.

In the grocery stores, for every bar of soap you buy, you get a free bar of gold.

And if you drive into a gasoline station and you can name the president of France, they give you a free gold bumper on your car.

People are getting so fed up with having gold forced on them that they've been dumping it in junkpiles at night on empty lots all over the city, which, as you can imagine, has played havoc with Mme. de Gaulle's beautification program.

Employees must now accept their wages in gold, instead of cheques, and many unions have protested that their members have wound up with hernias before they got home.

You remember, dear Francois, the barricades the students used to build at the Boulevard St. Michel with paving stones? Well, now they are using gold bricks instead, which are infinitely cheaper.

There is even talk of tearing down the Eiffel Tower and rebuilding it in gold. Of course, President de Gaulle is aware of what the gold

surplus is doing to his country, and he has ordered a crash program with French scientists to see if they can find a way to turn gold into some useful metal such as aluminum or copper. The first person to come up with such a formula will make a fortune.

In spite of all the surplus, the French speculators and government are still buying gold, and not only has this caused great hardship to us economically, but it is also changing the moral values of the French people.

Just yesterday, I bought Yvonne a solid 18 karat gold necklace with earrings and a bracelet to match, and she threw them out the window and screamed at me, "Gold, gold, gold. That's all you ever give me. Did it ever occur to you I might want rhinestones instead?"

I envy you, Francois. You don't have such problems in the United States right now. Your Cher Ami, Pierre

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Dance Supplants Kiss

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — James Fox was still in Rio when he should have been filming the lost love scene with Vanessa Redgrave in Isadora, so they cut him from the ending and had Vanessa dancing dreamily in the fade-out. Actually it was more sexy than any kissing might have been with the blond British actor.

Vanessa is now in Rome with her real-life heart throb, Franco Nero, and they are planning their next film together. It's the fashion today to make love on the screen to the male you dig in real life. ... You can expect Warren Beatty to be spending some time in Paris, because Julie Christie will be starring there for her discovered, Joe Jann in In Place of Gregory. Who's Gregory?

Lisa Minnelli, after her beautiful nose job is testing for the lead in the Pakula-Mulligan film, The Sterile Cuckoo. ... And Paramount is after Katharine Ross for John Brown's Body after The Hellfighters, with John Wayne. Every studio and producer seems to be after Miss Ross, since her hit in The Graduate. ... Petula Clark says she refused the Peter Pan picture "because of my legs." I'm not a man of course and not a connoisseur of the female leg divine, but Petula's stems seem fine to me.

Omar Sharif has promised to attend a party in New York for the Sept. 18 premiere of Funny Girl. Unless Barbara Streisand is bogged down in Hello Dolly! at 20th, she will be there too. But whatever the flirtation was or was not between them during their film, it's all over now. With Omar it's on with the dance and that means the next leading lady.

The President's Analyst is doing great business all over which goes to prove that you don't have to spend \$10,000,000 on a film to make a profit. The Stanley Kubrick production, which stars Jim Cagney, cost \$2,000,000 and the estimated take is \$9,000,000. 20th Century-Fox grabbed Stanley for a long-term contract for features and television.

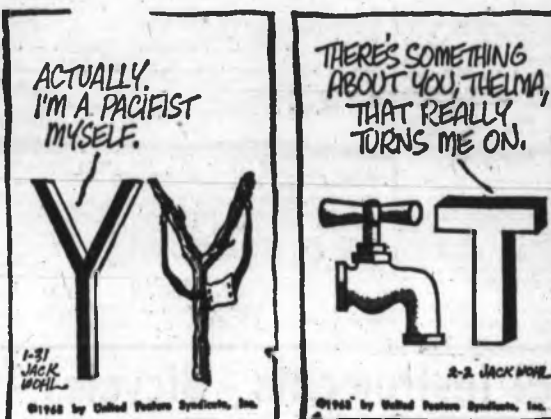
Rags-to-riches boy Dustin Hoffman is getting \$250,000 for The Midnight Cowboy. I doubt whether he received a tenth of this for his previous and first film, The Graduate. This is how the '60s do not crumble in Hollywood. ... Tony Curtis not only changed his nose for The Boston Strangler,

but his eyes, ears, hair and walk. The idea is for us not to recognize the actor in the killer.

Julie Andrews has one scene in Star! where she gets drunk and passes out. Julie Andrews? In real life Julie is a ginger-ale imbibler. ... Charles Laughton's widow, Elsa Laughton, who is writing a book about her late, great actor husband with Ned Hoopes, is appealing for photographs, letters or anything concerning Charles. Send them to Hoopes, 205, Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. From what Elsa has told me of the book it will be absolutely candid, and some areas will surprise you. Today they want the truth and the truth is what the authors are writing.

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Socreds Blamed For Sale Failure

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"We have not been able to sell the party to ourselves, let alone the public," he said, blaming the provincial mentalities of British Columbia and Alberta for some of the failure. "You can have the best government B.C. has ever had... some of the most socially responsible legislation in Canada, but you will fail if you don't go far enough."

Mr. Thompson, addressing about 200 members of Saanich

and the Islands provincial constituency association at a banquet in the Empress, also suggested that the existing Socred governments were spending as much money as they should.

"Even Social Credit governments have gone as far as they can go."

Only six of the 32 Social Credit members of the legislature, all of whom are in Victoria for the session, attended the banquet. Among them were Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Works Minister W. M. Chant and Mrs. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Thompson speaks at 12:15 p.m. today to the Men's Canadian Club, which meets in Holyrood House, and at 2:30 p.m. addresses students at the University of Victoria.

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The reward was offered by J. S. Brock Trucking Co. of Port Alberni.

Aboard the aircraft were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brock, their son, Tim, 14, and his friend William McCuskey, 14, all of the Vernon area.

A military search for the aircraft was called off last Friday after three weeks. Nothing was found on the float plane's 200-mile route from the Okanagan to Vancouver Island.

Brief Attack Aimed At Bill 33

The debate on Bill 33 resumed for a little over an hour before the legislature adjourned Monday night with two NDP members continuing the attack on its restrictive aspects.

The adjournment was requested by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault who will be the first member of his party to speak in the debate. So far, five NDP members have opposed the bill.

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) challenged Social Credit members to give their views on the bill which he described as "nothing but class legislation—something which could have happened 100 years ago."

He told the government benches: "Get up and tell us why you want this bill and why you want us to support it."

Fred Vulliamy (NDP-Burnaby-Willingdon) said the legislation is designed to weaken the position of labor in its battle to achieve a "balance of power" between labor and management.

Consumer-Aid Bill Takes New Step

The legislature passed a bill Monday aimed at beefing up the Consumer Protection Act by placing service contracts in a category that provides a cooling-off period for customers.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the amendments were aimed at tightening the province's comparatively new legislation in two fields:

● Smoothing-out of functional aspects of the act which had proven cumbersome in administration.

● Provision of greater uniformity with similar acts in other provinces.

The bill passed second reading and was adjourned to committee, as did a "first for B.C." a bill creating a 15,000-acre wildlife sanctuary on the Kootenay River valley, near Creston.

Bills receiving third reading were an act to facilitate donation of human tissue for therapeutic and research purposes; an amendment of the Strata Titles Act and an amendment to the Teachers' Pension Act.

Bills passing second reading and adjourned to committee were an amendment to the Patients' Estate Act; an amendment to the wildlife act, an act to improve scenery bordering highways and an amendment to the Income Tax Act.

Bills on which debate was adjourned were an amendment to the Coroners' Act, an amendment to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act, and an amendment to the Land Registry Act.

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Haddock and Horne Returned to Board

J. Courtney Haddock and Ian M. Horne have been reappointed by the cabinet as provincial representatives on the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board. They will serve one-year terms.

The new district collector of customs and excise in Victoria will be Hugh Cameron, 45. For the past 12 years he has been surveyor of customs and excise and district chief of port operations at Vancouver.

Mrs. Edward Brand was elected president of the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis Golden Key Auxiliary at the recent annual meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Hodgson, first vice-president; Mrs. O. E. Campbell, second vice-president and Miss Alice Dougan, treasurer.

The film Helicopter Canada will be shown at Saanich Silver

Threads at the corner of Harriet and Lurline Roads at 1:30 p.m. today. At 2 p.m. Wednesday there will be a concert by the Silver Threads choral group. The stamp club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, and Friday there will be jacko and cards from 1:30 p.m.

A \$69,130 local improvement for sidewalks, curbs, gutters and storm drains has been initiated by Saanich municipality for a portion of McKenzie Avenue from just west of Quadra to just east of Century. Part of Cedar Hill Cross Road is included.

Joan Schwartz, teacher in charge of the progressive Craigdarroch School, will address the Victoria Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children today. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in classroom "E" of Marigold Elementary school, 251 Grange Road.

Trudeau on Federalism

Strong Rule Stressed

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A concept of functional federalism was outlined to the Newfoundland House of Assembly Monday in a speech by federal Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The candidate campaigning to succeed Prime Minister Pearson next month said the system demands strong central government working in co-operation with strong provincial governments.

"We must view our constitution from the perspective of functionalism," Trudeau said.

BETTER PLACE

"What level of government will be best able to do the job of making Canada, and all its parts, a better place in which to live?"

He said the British North America Act, Canada's constitution, "speaks not of power but of legislative competence."

"Often, it is not power that is lacking, it is the failure of resolve and the absence of courage..."

"Where power actually is missing, in the sense of inability to resolve problems through the use of present or needed legislative competence, then there is need for adjustment."

He congratulated Newfoundland for introducing legislation to grant language rights to French-speaking Canadians in the province.

"Your language bill is further proof of your Canadianism."

It reflected the promise of Canada, "a land dedicated to the freedom and dignity of the individual."

The emphasis being placed upon the future showed "the youthful vigor" of the country.

"Our aim is to make the most of our resources for the good of

Canadians; our resolve is to ensure that Canada will neither be dependent on external forces, or impeded and divided by internal ones; that it will be a community in which the individual is given every opportunity to develop his own creative and constructive talents."

The constitutional conference in February had recognized the need for political change and the need to attack regional economic disparities.

GOOD SERVICE

The BNA Act had served Canada well but the pressure for adjustment of federal-provincial powers had to be admitted.

"At a time when it is fashionable to emphasize the supremacy of the provinces' needs for new powers, I ask only that equal recognition be given to the needs of the central government."

With regional and federal provincial co-operation, problems could be identified and solved.

Cabinet Candidates Win New Support

From CP

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp picked up two more cabinet supporters Monday in his bid for the Liberal leadership. Energy Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and Industry Minister C. M. Drury joined Revenue Minister Jean Chretien in supporting Sharp.

Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau also picked up a backer when Walter Gordon said he'd vote for him.

And Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote said Trade Minister Robert Winters has the support of "at least 100 Quebec delegates" to the Liberal convention in Ottawa April 4-6.

Bodies May Give Air Crash Clues

ROSSLARE, Ireland (AP) — The recovery of 12 bodies without lifejackets and bits of wreckage gave officials their first possible leads Monday to what caused an Irish airliner to spin suddenly and crash into the Irish Sea.

Search planes spotted other bodies in the water—one of them a woman floating in a sitting position, apparently still strapped to her seat.

Some of the bodies recovered by nightfall were badly mutilated.

The plane had 61 persons on board. It plunged Sunday after radiating its last message: "... at least 1,000 feet ... spinning rapidly ..."

The bodies and the bits of wreckage were picked up about 10 miles outside Wexford Harbor.

The fact that the victims wore no lifejackets led investigators to believe the accident occurred so suddenly the crew was unable to issue emergency orders to the passengers.

There was little hope for survivors.

Aer Lingus and Irish government officials set up an emergency centre here to supervise the salvaging of bits from the aircraft and the identification of the dead.

Navy vessels, trawlers and small fishing boats converged on the area to scoop up wreckage found over an area of five miles.

Two well-known Belgian sports personalities were among the passengers—Jacques Creyelman, president of the Brussels basketball team Royal Anderlecht, and Claude Schwartz, former Belgian 400-meter track champion and record holder.

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MLAs Seek Bigger Return From Mineral Resources

Provincial legislators called Monday for B.C. to get into the business of processing and fabricating the province's mineral resources, to give the people a greater share in the earth's bounty.

In discussion of the mines department's estimates, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the people of B.C. were getting "extremely concerned about the returns to B.C. from petroleum and natural gas."

Randolph Harding (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan) was more concerned about the need for processing the province's mineral resources, saying "we should have a processing industry, instead of just extracting."

NO LOCAL GAIN

He said the benefits of many mineral finds made in his riding had not been felt by the people locally, but were felt in Spokane, where the ore concentrates were shipped and processed.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault concurred. "I am concerned about the need to extract every ounce of value from material extracted from the soil," he said.

He said a copper smelter, mentioned by Mines Minister Donald Brothers earlier as a



Harding

possibility for the province, had been promised many times, but never realized.

Petroleum, steel and copper fabricating plants were needed, he said.

Mr. Strachan was critical of B.C.'s royalty revenues. He said B.C. should require bids on royalties, as well as on locations.

Mr. Brothers said an attempt to institute bids on royalties in Saskatchewan had driven oil companies from the province.

REFINERIES

Mr. Strachan said the province should entertain thoughts about getting into the petroleum refinery business.

"Refinery production is being manipulated in Canada," he said.

Mr. Strachan said B.C. was in danger of experiencing the doldrums in its petroleum revenues, which he said were being felt in Alberta, if some way was not found to keep revenues up over a long period.

Brothers Shares With Sisters

Laughter came from all parties in the legislature Monday when Mines Minister Brothers assured equal status for female prospectors.

Mrs. Eileen Dally (NDP-Barnaby North), questioned a \$40,000 estimate for prospectors' grubstake, asked: "How about the single female prospector?"

The minister said, apparently a bit reluctantly, "All right," then added to a chorus of hilarity, "Provided she has the qualifications."

"What are they?" asked Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay). "Good physical condition . . .," Mr. Brothers began, but was drowned out by more laughter.

"I'll tell you later," he said, grinning across at Mr. Nimsick.

But B.C. Wooing Big Industry No Dancing Girls or Drinks

Mines Minister Donald Brothers told the legislature Monday he objected to the inference left by the opposition that B.C. was using "dancing girls and cigars and liquor in every direction" to attract new industry.

No liquor at all was served, Mr. Brothers told the House, at a recent government-sponsored luncheon in Vancouver at which "some of the leading copper people in the world" were present.

The purpose of the meeting, the minister said during debate on his salary vote, was to let the industry know that B.C. needs a copper smelter and to outline government policies in this field.

Mr. Brothers said he objected to opposition members criticizing the government for its alleged failure to attract new industry and yet opposing efforts to achieve this end.

The minister indicated that the long-sought copper smelter for the province might become a reality in the fairly near future.

He said one major company, Kennecott Copper, had completed exploration work on its northern B.C. property and was carrying out a feasibility study.

Mr. Brothers also hit back at opposition critics who claimed the subsidy paid to Consolidated Mining and Smelting under the provincial Iron Bounty Act amounted to "welfare for industry," with the taxpayers footing the bill.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam), who made the original charge earlier in the session, said Monday the \$150,000 reduction in this subsidy from the previous \$300,000 should now go toward social welfare aid "where it is more appropriate."

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay), whose riding includes the city of Kimberley where the Cominco steel plant is located, said it was an affront to the company for the minister to suggest that without a subsidy this industry would never exist.

"This operation would have gone ahead regardless of subsidy," Mr. Nimsick said. "It is using tailings, after all. And the company is making millions of dollars in profits and paying good dividends."

Mr. Nimsick suggested the government use taxpayers' money to subsidize only those industries which could not make a reasonable profit without such assistance.



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T7 Nylon Net Playpen—Chrome finished frame with nylon net sides and vinyl-covered pad. 28x40" size. White with aqua padding, white and blue nursery pattern on base. Folds for easy storage, has 2 plastic wheels for mobility. Reg. \$26. Sale, each **19⁹⁹**

T8 Baby Lounge—Moulded polypropylene plastic with adjustable wire back and car seat hook attachment, safety harness belt with snap. Foam filled nursery printed white upholstery gives your little one a safe, soft ride. Six colourful play balls keep your child amused. 22x11". Reg. \$5. Sale, each **3⁴⁴**

T9 De Luxe Car Seat by Peterson—Luxuriously upholstered in durable vinyl with safety belt included. Padded chrome safety rail. Hooks under seat for use with conventional or bucket seats. Folds easily for compact storage. Royal blue or black with white trim. Reg. \$23. Sale, each **18⁹⁹**

T10 De Luxe Gendron Pram—The 36" body lifts off easily to become a car bed. Undercarriage folds compactly for easy travelling. Anti-tip brakes, plastic pusher grip, shopping basket underneath. White/navy hood, ice blue, tan jade, or navy. Reg. \$60. Sale, each **52⁹⁹**

T11 Baycrest De Luxe Stroller—This handy stroller becomes a sleeper simply by adjusting the backrest. Metal frame with four independent spring suspension, chrome plated tubular frame and fenders, adjustable footrest and backrest. Non-skid brakes, wire carrying basket, plastic arm rests. Blue, turquoise and tawny plaid. Reg. \$35. Sale, each **26⁹⁹**

T12 Gendron Economy Stroller—Tubular chrome scissor-action metal frame for easy storage. Blue or gold colour heat-sealed upholstery, plastic arm rests, canopy with fringe. Chrome plated 7" wheels on nylon bearings. Reg. \$25. Sale, each **20⁹⁹**

T13 Hardwood Chest of Drawers—Quality wood and fibreboard construction in white with nursery design. Large capacity drawers with nylon glides for smooth, easy-slide action. 28x17x33". Reg. \$50. Sale, each **39⁹⁹**

T14 Grange "Baby Comfort" Mattress—Good quality, economy priced mattress with 56 coil spring construction—firm and rigid for perfect posture. Washable white vinyl cover with red and blue nursery patterns. 27x52" size. Reg. \$14. Sale, each **11⁹⁹**

T15 De Luxe Dinette Chrome High Chair—Beige, white, yellow or blue picnic padded seat and back with lift-off moulded plastic tray, raised sides and back for easy cleaning, adjustable chrome footrest, metal self-levelling glides. 15x12x24" seat. Reg. \$19. Sale, each **15⁹⁹**

T16 De Luxe Jolly Jumper—The scientific baby exerciser that means plenty of bouncy fun and healthy exercise for your baby. Complete with steel bar, nylon cord, canvas seat and door clamp. Easy to install, safe for baby . . . leaves Mom free to go about other duties. Reg. \$10. Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

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T19 Plastic Diaper Pail—White unbreakable poly container with high impact styrene lid. Has removable, snap-fit covered wire bail for easy carrying. Can be used later as a waste basket. White with gold coloured embossing. 16-qt. size. Reg. \$3. Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

T20 Wooden Commode—Varnished hardwood in natural finish. 13x13x13" size—folds compactly for storage. Reg. \$5. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

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The inquiry, headed by Judge James Harvey of the Prince Rupert county court, was adjourned after opening statements to view the ship, now being repaired here.

He has said expenditures are not being cut but that services will be curtailed "in some cases."

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Bennett and Liberal friend in Legislature

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However, he did not elaborate on how he would profit by tapping telephone lines in the legislature building.

LONDON (Reuters) — The toughest peacetime budget in British history won House of Commons approval Monday night by a comfortable margin, 332 to 248. Millions of pounds more will be gleaned from taxpayers to halt the balance - of - payments deficit. However, government's efforts to enlist union support for the measures has failed.

His remarks came after Montreal La Presse published a story saying members of Johnson's cabinet believed their office telephones were being tapped and Bell Telephone Co. of Canada last week had begun an investigation requested by the minister.

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The legislature approved all clauses of the bill in committee, incorporating changes which require personal service of the new violation notices, a longer period to dispute the notice, and institution of a right of appeal from

All the changes agreed to were in the form of an amendment appearing under Attorney-General Robert Bonner's name on the order paper, but they cover the main area of criticism directed at the original bill by opposition MLAs. (See also Page 20)

Garde Gardom (L-Poinc Grey), who led the opposition attack during earlier stages of debate on the bill, said the changes were "in the public

After listening to opposition critics at the time the bill was given approval in principle, Mr. Bonner told the House their comments would be studied. He said the government wanted unanimity on the new legislation because of its experimental nature.

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The amendments accepted Monday night require officers to service an offending driver either at the time of the alleged offence or later.

The period in which a driver might dispute a violation notice is extended from 48 hours to seven days.

Motorists are also given the right of appeal, which did not exist in the original legislation, from a decision by a magistrate upholding a disputed violation notice. The right of appeal lies under the **Summary Convictions Act**.

Consumer Should Be Boss

NANAIMO — A Better Business Bureau official told a meeting here Monday night "the consumer should be the master of the market place, not a slave to the merchant."

Bill Tindall of Victoria was speaking to the Consumer's Forum in the Credit Union. He said 80 per cent of

businesses in all communities are operated by small businessmen.

Each is a consumer to the other.

Mr. Tindall described a customer as an informed consumer.

He said as a consumer gains experience with products, chooses

those which satisfy him, he creates the habit of being a customer.

Mr. Tindall argued against regulatory legislation at the federal and provincial levels.

He said too many laws can hurt business, and in the long run will hurt the consumers.

Mr. Tindall claimed very few businessmen are dishonest.

He said in Nanaimo there are many business and professional associations which, independent of government, have established regulations within their ranks on a voluntary basis.

Referring to the role of the Better Business Bureau, Mr. Tindall said "common sense cannot be legislated."

Fired Teacher Shoots Back, Protests to Law Society

Family Rescued From Harbor

TOFINO—Three adults and four children, all from Port Albion, are recovering from cold and exposure after clinging to the side of a capsized skiff in Uchelet Harbor Saturday.

The skiff, owned by Alfred Touchie, sprang a leak.

Hearing cries for help, Port Albion contractor Ivan Offinger went to their aid in his speedboat. Charles Severson in his boat the Vagabond, also helped.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Touchie, Gerry Touchie and their four children, Rose, 11, Doreen, 7, Arlene, 6 and Marilyn, 3, were in the cold water from 10 to 15 minutes before being rescued.

They were kept in hospital overnight and released.

Nanaimo Court

Don't Undress In Laundry!

NANAIMO — Arville Hackel, 32, Port Alberni, was sentenced to five months imprisonment Monday after pleading guilty last week to possession of stolen property.

The article in question was a three-eighths inch drill, valued at \$34.

DEPARTMENT STORE

He claimed he had bought the drill from two men in a beer parlor, but was told by Magistrate Eric Winch that he should have suspected it of having been stolen.

In fact, it had been stolen earlier that week from a Port Alberni department store.

Magistrate Stan Wardill sentenced Richard Earl Bowick, 25, to two months in Oakalla prison farm for indecent exposure.

Bowick pleaded guilty to having exposed his personal

parts to a woman in the Pink Elephant coin laundry Saturday. He had earlier appeared in court before Magistrate Eric Winch, and was remanded to the afternoon, with no plea.

During the interim, Mr. Winch contacted several psychiatrists to determine if treatment would help the man who admitted to three previous similar offences.

Mr. Wardill, given the results of the inquiries, said, "There is no treatment, it's entirely up to you."

Bowick admitted that he had already served the maximum term of six months the first time he was convicted.

DUNCAN—A discharged high school teacher has protested the actions of the school board's lawyer, and has laid a charge under the Public Schools Act against the Cowichan school superintendent.

Kenneth Hasanen based an accusation against the lawyer on actions during a public hearing on Mr. Hasanen's dismissal.

He has lodged the complaint with the Law Society of British Columbia, in Vancouver.

The Law Society has informed Mr. Hasanen his complaint will receive immediate attention, and that he will be advised of its decision.

The public hearing was conducted in January following an incident at the Cowichan high school, Oct. 16, when Mr. Hasanen refused to carry on teaching when the district superintendent entered the classroom.

The school board's decision to fire Mr. Hasanen was later upheld by the Provincial Cabinet.

In his statement to the Law Society, Mr. Hasanen claimed the board's lawyer David Wright was "putting the tenets of law and justice second to the principle of expediency."

The teacher said the board lawyer's action was in conflict with the terms of contract and expectations of his relationship with the board, and the legal profession in British Columbia.

Mr. Hasanen said the lawyer phoned him, asking him to return a classroom key while he was still in the district's employ, stating it would be embarrassing and messy if it necessitated the issue of a search warrant.

"I claim that Mr. Wright's action constitutes deliberate harassment, intimidation, coercion and threat."

The lawyer told the hearing the misconduct clause in the Public Schools Act was used to get the teacher out of the classroom before something happened.

"There is no evidence in existence to support this conclusion and no evidence was presented during the hearing that I have a criminal mind or character."

Mr. Hasanen placed a charge of violation of Section 127 of the Public Schools Act against Cowichan School District superintendent A. D. Jones.

The teacher claims Mr. Jones violated that section when he entered the classroom where Mr. Hasanen was teaching.

The charge has been forwarded to the Duncan RCMP station.

Mr. Hasanen said that particular section of the schools act was designed for the protection of pupils.

Section 127 says "Any person who disturbs, interrupts or disquiets any school... or by rude or indecent behaviour or by making a noise... is guilty of an offence against this act and is liable to a fine not exceeding \$50."

Mr. Hasanen, referring to the school board lawyer, said "I

claim since Mr. Wright's discriminatory statements were defamatory that they were made more on his own than on his client's (school board) behalf."

He stated the hearing was under the provincial administrative Act and not under the Civil or Criminal Code.

"Moreover, in a manner similar to his presentation of statements about criminal action, in his argument Mr. Wright repeatedly insisted my teaching was inefficient although, once again there was no relevant evidence presented in support of this."

"As a matter of fact, there was much relevant evidence presented to show my professional integrity and skill are of a very high quality and calibre."

Mr. Hasanen stated fair play during such hearings is absolutely necessary because a teacher has no recourse to any of the public courts, even though the results carry the full power of proper justice.

Negotiations Get Tough

Firms Want Wildcat Penalty

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — High penalties for wildcat strikes are one of the conditions requested by the forest industry in current negotiations, said a union official.

Port Alberni local president Walter Allen, a member of the coast industry negotiating committee, said management is taking the talks very seriously.

He pointed to the "array of talent and experience of the management side of the table."

Technical

In addition to J. M. Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, Aid. D. A. Lanska, legal counsel, the second line of defence by the companies is

held by top executives from Crown Zellerbach and MacMillan Bloedel, as well as various technical assistants.

"Demands by Forest Industrial Relations run the whole course of the master agreement," he asserted.

Work Loads

He referred to the proposed new article to be headed "sanctity of agreement," which would require posting of a \$250,000 bond, with penalties as high as \$25 a day a man, in the event of illegal or wildcat strikes.

"The companies submitted proposals that penalties be paid by the union on behalf of workers for what are contended

by FIR to be infractions of the agreement.

"These include such things as failure to work overtime, or failure to meet company-declared work loads and work regulations," Mr. Allen declared.

"It should be noted that the companies are always the moving party."

"It is the employer who reduces crew size, speeds up machinery, doubles up jobs and increases the budget that workers are required to meet."

Provoked

"Workers do not deliberately seek trouble unless they have been provoked," Mr. Allen asserted.

The union leader said FIR is also proposing a weakening in the hours of work article to provide for wider use of casual employees.

"Changes as proposed could result in many regular employees being reduced to casual employee status, with no seniority privileges or health and welfare coverage," he warned.

Job evaluation studies in sawmill and shingle operations could also weaken the wage scale in these areas. Also proposed was elimination of the wage re-opener section during the life of the agreement.

Same Wages

"FIR is also proposing night shift following a statutory holiday commence at midnight, an hour sooner than at present with no change in wage rate."

During a year, he calculated, this could provide seven to nine hours additional production at no extra cost to the employer. A proposed review of piece-work rates could also result in wage cuts, he said.

No Conciliation

Present negotiations are being conducted under the Labor Relations Act and so it is possible the next step could be to call in a conciliation officer.

"The passage of Bill 33, however, could change the whole procedure and eliminate the use of a conciliation officer," he warned.

So far, he said, FIR has not started to plead inability to pay.

"That will probably come in the next round. So far they are contenting themselves with pointing out the cost to industry of the IWA demands."

And he agreed the demands are many. Increased wages, increased annual holidays with improved holiday pay, improved

standby-time, fire-fighting rates, statutory holidays, severance pay and health and welfare payments will cost the employer more money.

"We argue that these costs are more than offset by increased productivity and the increased selling price of the products of the industry," Mr. Allen said, quoting increases of \$29 a thousand for Douglas Fir kiln-dried Random length 2x4s over the past six years, and a \$28 increase in similar hemlock over the same period of time.

Candidate Calls For IWA Unity

PORT ALBERNI — Ald. George McKnight, an executive member of the IWA here, has firmly turned the other cheek in a battle for union office.

Mr. McKnight is second vice-president of the local. He was accused by a union

critic, to unite and work together, so that by our joint efforts we may build a better and stronger union."

He made no apology for his support of the Committee for Action, which is supporting him in his post as second vice-president.

Elections are the time to propose and advance ideas for change in policy and methods of organization.

"This can do nothing but good," Mr. McKnight had complained that interest in union matters was at a low ebb, with only a handful of members from the 4,500 attending meetings.

Mr. McKnight said he proposed five points for membership to consider.

These included emergency measures to cope with 1968 negotiations, revived and strengthened sub-local activity, more and better information to members and public, re-organization of the women's auxiliary, which was active in the early days of the union and plans to involve and activate younger members of the union.

Dave Burton, who is the Committee for Action's candidate for the president's chair held by Walter Allen for 18 years, was not happy with the statement by Maurice Corbell terming Mr. McKnight a publicity seeker.

"Mr. Corbell was returned to his position by acclamation," Mr. Burton said.

"At this time, it is up to him to wait and see who is elected to the executive for the coming two-year term."

McKnight

official of being a "publicity-seeker."

The criticism came from other incumbents, who attacked his support of a group contesting almost every seek on the executive.

Mr. McKnight said charges hurled back and forth will not aid the cause of the Woodworkers.

"My only reply to charges of publicity-seeking hurled at me, is to call upon all members, including my

Salvage Firm Did Impossible

By MARK DICKINSON

A ship that was holed, sunk and left to the mercy of the sea, floated past Victoria early this morning on her way to the repair shop.

The ship was the 165-foot Tahsis Prince, a coastal freighter that sank near Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island March 15 and was written off as a total loss.

But on Monday, the ship was slicing through the ocean on the end of a tug's towline, bound for Vancouver.

DETERMINED She was saved from the graveyard by the one chance in a million — a determined effort by Bobby Wingen, owner of Tofino Marine Services Ltd., a small salvage firm.

Mr. Wingen, 41, said that last Monday he was sent to the wreck by Marine Surveyors of Western Canada, a firm acting for the vessel's owners, Northland Navigation (1962) Ltd., of Vancouver.

His job was to salvage some expensive electronic gear aboard the Tahsis Prince, but he decided to salvage the entire ship.

INDIAN RESERVE The small freighter had been beached about two miles south of Hesquiat Indian community an hour after she had slammed onto a reef off Estevan Point.

Her skipper, Captain Wally Donaldson, had attempted to reach the community but the vessel took water so rapidly he was forced to put her aground short of the mark.

None of the crew of 15 and two passengers was injured. Two days later, divers probed the damage and said the hull was so badly torn she would never float again.

When Mr. Wingen arrived on the scene he first expressed the same opinion as the owners. "Water was six feet deep in the engine room, the stern had swung hard onto the beach and

the bow was continuously swept by waves during high tides. With seven pumps and an eight-man salvage team, Mr. Wingen began to lift the 584-ton ship."

Wedges were driven into the hull seams and cracks to slow the sinking.

And then last Thursday night at high tide, the ship's engine was started and—with the help of a harbor tug—the Tahsis Prince moved off the beach.

Her cargo of store supplies had shifted to starboard and caused a 30-degree list. But the loading was almost negligible.

Three hours and five miles later, Mr. Wingen beached the ship once again, but this time in a small, sheltered cove at the head of Hesquiat Bay.

CEMENT "Here we pumped her out some more and patched her up," he said.

The wedges were removed and replaced by strips of flannel. Cement was poured over major hull breaks from the interior.

The repair job was finished Sunday night, and Monday a Vancouver tug and barge towboat began the task of taking her to Vancouver.

She is expected to arrive at the mainland city about 9 a.m. today and will be tied up at Northland Navigation's main wharf for surveying.

Island Scene

The assistant forest ranger at Tofino for the past eight years, Ken Merry, has been transferred to Sayward. Mr. Merry and his wife and family left recently... Cowichan high school student Shirley Magri is a keen public speaker... Three certificates for athletic achievement have been presented to boys at the Alberni Indian Students Residence. They were Jeff Cook, Andy Peters and Jack Cook... Portsville's Royal Canadian Legion executive committee consists of S. V. Davis, W. M. Leeming and Doreen Mac Donald... The Discovery Passage Council of Boy Scouts has elected Mrs. Eileen Klassen treasurer.



Shirley



Blocks Build for Tomorrow

It takes lots of building blocks to fashion arena. Santo Bianco unloads cement blocks step by step, in big job of building Chemainus residents'

pride, Fuller's Lake arena. Ice rink will be ready for season of operation in fall.—(Klaus Muentner)

Accident Delays Award

NANAIMO — Monday night's ceremony for Rocky, the RCMP tracking dog, was postponed after handler Constable Dale Marino had his jaw broken Saturday.

Constable Marino was one of eight people injured in a two-car head-on collision on a bend in the Tofino Highway, six miles from Tofino.

The ceremony was to have been a merit award presentation to Constable Marino, on Rocky's behalf, for the dog's proud record of saving people on the Island and lower Mainland.

Mayor Frank Ney was to have made the presentation on behalf of the B.C. division of the SPCA. The pair leaves shortly for Saskatchewan.

Driver of the pickup truck in which Constable Marino was travelling, William Sampson, Nanaimo, was flown Monday from Tofino Hospital to Victoria for treatment of facial injuries. The others were not seriously hurt.

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BIRTHS

HANFIELD—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon C. Hanfield, 10 Sun-

water Road, at the Royal Jubilee

Hospital on March 25, 1968, a

daughter, Vincent, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Many thanks to Dr. J. W. Cooper

and maternity staff. (Thanks)

BASSITT—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

David Bassitt, Halifax, N.S., a

daughter, 6 lbs. 10 oz., March 21,

1968. A granddaughter for Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Bassitt.

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Brown of 544 Starling Lane, Vic-

toria, B.C., are pleased to an-

nounce the birth of their 7th child,

a son, Mark Edward Brown, at

the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March

25, 1968, weighing 8 lbs.

7 oz.

EMERICK—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Emmerick, 1140 Queens Avenue,

at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on

March 21, 1968, a daughter, 7 lbs.

7 oz.

JAGO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Jago, twin boys, Robert Dean, 8

lbs. 10 oz., and Randy Dale, 8

lbs. 10 oz., at the Royal Jubilee Hos-

pital on March 25, 1968. Many thanks

to Dr. R. B. Smith and hospital

staff.

PRISEK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F.

Prišek, 4377 Southview St., at

St. Joseph's Hospital, March 25,

1968, a son, Russell Leonard,

7 lbs. 10 oz., a brother for Toni

(Thanks)

SCRIVER—Born to Dr. and Mrs. F.

Scriven, 3011 Steeles Street,

Powell River, B.C., at the Royal

Jubilee Hospital on March 25, 1968,

a son, Eric, a brother for Fred-

die.

STEWART—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

D. Stewart, 3421 1/2 St., at the

Royal Jubilee Hospital on March

25, 1968, a son, David Alan,

7 lbs. 10 oz., a brother for Toni

(Thanks)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DYSON—At Victoria, B.C., on March

25, 1968, after a lengthy illness,

Mrs. Elizabeth Dyson, nee Brown,

late resident of 567 Goldstream

Avenue, Langford, B.C., prede-

ceased by her husband, Mr. J. W.

Dyson, 75, 25 (Caroline),

Herrington, Victoria, a brother,

Hugh Dyson, 75, 25 (Caroline),

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Port Alberni Search

Reward Offered for Lost Plane

PORT ALBERNI — \$1,000 reward is being offered for any information leading to the location of the missing plane carrying Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brock, their 14-year-old son, and a young companion, Jim McCuskie, missing since March 1 on a flight from Vernon to Port Alberni.

Search and rescue officials have called off the military search, but it is hoped that the reward may spur private individuals to continue the hunt.

The grey and scarlet seaplane, a 1967 Cessna V-206 with call letters CF-VSK was well-

known in the Alberni Valley. It was frequently seen moored at the float behind the old Alberni City Hall.

Any information, to be eligible for the reward, must be in the hands of Church, Pickard, Land and Newman, accountants at 130 Third Avenue North in Port Alberni by April 30, 1968.

Only one reward will be paid, but it could be split between two or more eligible claimants.

It has been confirmed that Mr. Brock asked for a weather check from the Nanaimo airport during the flight, and there is a strong possibility that the plane

went down somewhere on Vancouver Island.

However, search and rescue officials did not discount the possibility that it could have crashed on the Mainland, and a three-week search, often hampered by bad weather, was carried out in both areas.

Great Meal Planned, and Howe!

CHEMAINUS — Detroit Red Wing Gordie Howe will be one of the guests at the Cowichan Valley Minor Hockey Association sportsmen's dinner to be

held in the beginning of July. The dinner will probably take place in the new Fuller's Lake Arena which will be completed

Adams said "We received word that Gordie Howe will come."

He said other guests invited are: Andy Bathgate from the Pittsburgh Penguins; Andy Hebenton formerly of the New York Rangers, and John Ferguson from the Montreal Canadiens.

by the beginning of this summer.

Plans for the season start in September, are well under way. Equipment for the Cowichan Valley Minor Hockey Association

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B.C. HYDRO

Shipping Mishaps Worry Officials

Queen Mixed Speed, Fog

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Queen of Prince Rupert was travelling at 17 knots through thick fog when she struck a reef off northern Vancouver Island, a federal transport inquiry was told Monday.

Ronald Grant, commission

counsel for the transport department, said the federal department is becoming increasingly concerned about the number of shipping mishaps involving "immoderate speeds and reduced visibility."

He suggested to the three-man inquiry that if any officers of the big British Columbia government ferry were at fault the commission should suspend or revoke their licences.

He said visibility was close

to zero when the ship on a run from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert Aug. 11 ran on the reef. All 239 passengers and 60 crew members escaped.

The ferry was moving at 17 knots, said Mr. Grant, reading from a report prepared by the

department. Normal operating speed of the ferry is 18 knots.

The inquiry, headed by Judge James Harvey of the Prince Rupert county court, was adjourned after opening statements to view the ship, now being repaired here.

Turner Raps Indian Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—Consumer Affairs Minister Turner said Sunday "the government's attitude in limiting health services for Indians is wrong and must be corrected."

Health Minister MacEachen, another leadership candidate, is scheduled to make a statement in the Commons today on Indian health services.

He has said expenditures are not being cut but that services will be curtailed "in some cases."

Brothers Defies Ruling

OFFSHORE RIGHTS BELONG TO B.C.

By GEORGE INGLIS

Mines Minister Donald Brothers told the legislature flatly Monday that the provincial government still feels "we own 100 per cent" of offshore mineral rights, in spite of a Supreme Court of Canada ruling to the contrary.

"Does the minister uphold the decision of the Supreme Court?" Gordon Dowding, NDP lawyer-member from Burnaby Edwards asked.

"No, I don't think it is a fair decision," Mr. Brothers answered, adding that his department was continuing to collect royalty fees from companies drilling off B.C. shores.

HE WOULD COLLECT
Asked whether the federal government was collecting royalties also, Mr. Brothers said he did not know, but he would in their position. (See also Page 32)

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan asked Mr. Brothers, during the discussion under his departmental estimates, why oil companies should pay to both provincial and federal governments.

"To protect their rights," Mr. Brothers answered. "A protection racket, eh?" Mr. Strachan snorted.

"Maybe I should change that to 'ensure' their interests," Mr. Brothers qualified.

FLIGHT FROM REALITY
This drew acid comment from Mr. Dowding, who labelled Mr. Brothers' attitude a "flight from reality."

He said the minister was like a pretender to a throne, claiming he was going to win back his throne against all odds.

"He is like King Peter of Yugoslavia," he added.

Another NDP lawyer-member, Thomas Berger of Vancouver-Burrard, said it was "ludicrous for British Columbia to say we own offshore rights," in the face of the Supreme Court opinion.

CHAOS, CONFUSION
"The position of this government on offshore mineral rights has been chaos and confusion from the very beginning," Mr. Berger said.

Mr. Dowding said the B.C. government's "obstinate attitude has failed miserably" to win the people of the province their share of rights from the offshore minerals.

"The government attitude on 'compartmentalized Confederation,'" he said, "makes us pay the price in other fields."

WHY GET EXERCISED?
Mr. Brothers said, "I don't know why you are getting so exercised" — to Mr. Dowding, adding that he had recently scheduled a meeting with the federal mines minister and would discuss the matter of offshore rights.

Mr. Berger said he believed a 50-50 sharing basis could be worked out "if this government is not too unrealistic."

He added that the government should "make sure we are no worse off than the other provinces."

Mr. Strachan urged the government to quit "setting a bad example for the people of B.C. by defying the Supreme Court (in continuing to reject its opinion)."

Panama Army Backs Robles

PANAMA CITY (Reuters)—National guardsmen loyal to President Marco A. Robles, dismissed after an impeachment trial by the Panamanian National Assembly, broke into the headquarters of the opposition National Union on Monday, ransacked the building and arrested nearly 200 persons.

The guardsmen were acting on orders from Brig-Gen. Bolivar Vallarino—head of Panama's only armed force—who apparently sided with Robles despite the opposition-dominated assembly's conviction of Robles for unconstitutional electioneering.

Vallarino told a press conference the guardsmen entered the National Union building to investigate reports of a small-arms cache. He said the guardsmen were met with a shower of rocks and metal as they moved to clear the street in front of the building. He displayed a dozen weapons he said were seized in the raid.

There were several injuries in the raid, but none was serious. One opposition leader called it a "military coup." National Assembly President Carlos Arias characterized the action as a military takeover and said the national guard had virtually

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NDP Mellows

Ottawa Pause Nearer

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of a parliamentary adjournment today was strengthened as the Commons sat over-time Monday night to speed through departmental estimates.

By the time it rose shortly after 11 p.m., the House had approved 1967-68 supplementary spending estimates of six government departments.

TIME FOR TRIPS
The pace of business quickened shortly after debate began Monday as the New Democrats eased a threat to keep talking on estimates until the government completed action on its bill aimed at lowering drug prices.

Lifting the blockade paved the way for an Easter Commons recess that also would allow Liberal cabinet ministers time for some unrestricted campaigning for the party leadership, to be decided at a convention April 4-6.

The 22 New Democrats were

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Johnson unleashes for labor

All the Way with LBJ

Give 'em Hell Shouts Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Monday he will fight off election-year political attacks and continue building a better society for all Americans while standing firm in Vietnam.

"The America we are building would be a threatened nation if we let freedom die in Vietnam," Johnson told a labor convention which cheered him on with cries of "Give 'em hell!" And he asked help in combating poverty, crime, disease and hunger at home.

"We will do what must be done. We will do it at home and do it wherever our brave men are called upon to stand."

Defending the record of

this administration, Johnson said "We did make progress" in helping millions of Americans rise from poverty, providing federal aid for school children,

Robert Kennedy cheered by thousands in Los Angeles Negro ghetto of Watts. See Page 3.

medical care for the elderly and better jobs at higher pay for the workers.

"These are the mighty foundations that we have put into place and we are not going to sit by and let them be torn down in a partisan, political election year."

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Driving Charges Modified

The government bowed to opposition criticism Monday night and made some fundamental changes in the Motor Vehicle Act amendment which eliminates charges and fines for a variety of less serious driving offences.

The legislature approved all clauses of the bill in committee, incorporating changes which require personal service of the new violation notices, a longer period to dispute the notice, and institution of a right of appeal from

a magistrate's decision upholding such a notice.

All the changes agreed to were in the form of an amendment appearing under Attorney-General Robert Bonner's name on the order paper, but they cover the main area of criticism directed at the original bill by opposition MLAs. (See also Page 20)

Garde Gardom (L-Point Grey), who led the opposition attack during earlier stages of debate on the bill, said the changes were "in the public

interest" and made for an improved statute.

After listening to opposition critics at the time the bill was given approval in principle, Mr. Bonner told the house their comments would be studied. He said the government wanted unanimity on the new legislation because of its experimental nature.

The amendments accepted Monday night require officers to service an offending driver, either at the time of the alleged offence or later in

person as is now done with summonses. Earlier, the bill had only required mail service if the notice wasn't handed out on the spot.

The period in which a driver might dispute a violation notice is extended from 48 hours to seven days.

Motorists are also given a right of appeal, which did not exist in the original legislation, from a decision by a magistrate upholding a disputed violation notice. The right of appeal lies under the Summary Convictions Act.



Bennett and Liberal friend in legislature

—Jim Ryan

Unprecedented Cross-Party Show

Bennett Lavishes Praise on Martin

By DON GAIN

Liberal leadership candidate Paul Martin got a wizard welcome Monday from Premier Bennett in his office and in the legislature, but the attendance at a Liberal reception in the Empress Hotel later was less than impressive.

Fewer than 50 persons were present at the start of the reception, but Mr. Bennett's unprecedented earlier welcome more than made up for it.

The premier told Mr. Martin in his office, that he should be the people's choice.

"I am looking forward to visiting you in your office in Ottawa when you are prime minister," he said.

PRACTICE CHAIR
Then, indicating his chair, he invited Mr. Martin to sit in it "for a little practice for when you take over as prime minister of Canada."

Later, in the house, the premier introduced the external affairs minister as a "great statesman" and a "great Canadian who has always shown a great spirit of co-operative federalism."

He repeated his opinion that Mr. Martin should be the choice for leadership of the Liberal party.

Canadians are fortunate to have such a great Canadian available as a leader at this troubled time, he said.

Mr. Martin, who was sitting in the house just behind Agri-

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Opposition Floored

Gaglardi Posting 'Unpardonable'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The government is "flaunting its arrogance" by appointing Minister without Portfolio P. A. Gaglardi to the B.C. Harbours Board, Opposition Leader Strachan said Monday.

He said the cabinet order which made the appointment Monday was a further instance of Premier Bennett "showing contempt" for the parliamentary tradition. (See also Page 6.)

"To retain (Mr. Gaglardi) as minister without portfolio was an affront," said Mr. Strachan. "This further step gives him ministerial responsibility for a specific project and is unpardonable."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said: "The whole situation is incredible."

"When a cabinet minister is under this sort of a cloud, it is incredible that he should be appointed to another sensitive position, without any action being taken to clear him of charges and innuendo."

Labor: Yes Unions: No

LONDON (Reuters) — The toughest peacetime budget in British history won House of Commons approval Monday night by a comfortable margin, 332 to 248. Millions of pounds more will be gleaned from taxpayers to halt the balance-of-payments deficit. However, government's efforts to enlist union support for the measure has failed.

'Telephone Espionage' Confirmed in Cabinet

QUEBEC (CP) — A spokesman for Premier Daniel Johnson Monday confirmed rumors that "telephone espionage" is going on in the offices of several cabinet ministers.

He said in a telephone interview wiretapping was practised in government circles just as it was being carried out in world affairs.

However, he did not elaborate or say who would profit by tapping telephone lines in the legislature building.

Without saying whether the government is launching or will launch an inquiry into who may be behind the wiretapping, the spokesman said the situation had been under surveillance for some time.

His remarks came after Montreal La Presse published a story saying members of Johnson's cabinet believed their office telephones were being tapped and Bell Telephone Co. of Canada last week had begun an investigation requested by the ministers.

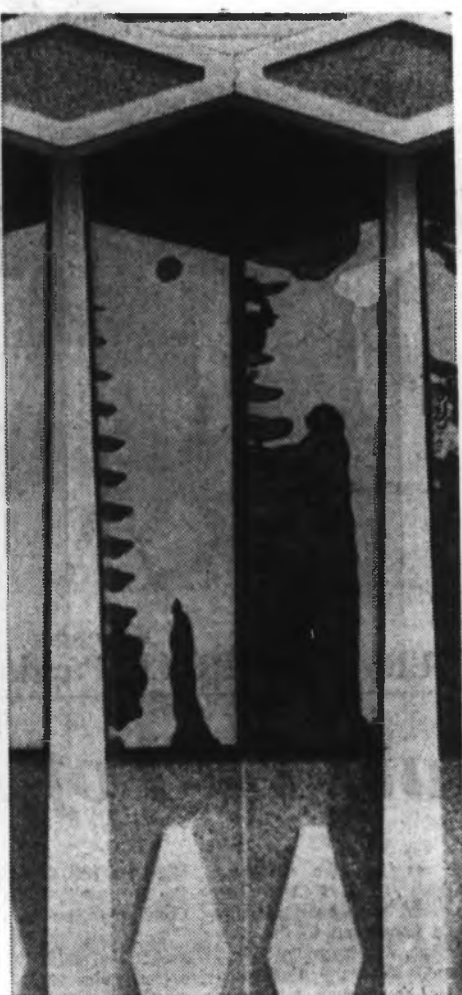


**Reflections
In City Eye**

Ever-changing exhibition of abstract art has been inadvertently added to Victoria scene, in windows of new Provincial Museum. Photographer William E. John noticed reflections from legislature steps,



and found that they shifted drastically with only a few inches' change in viewpoint. At left, distorted dome of legislature; centre, girders of new archives building; right, old museum wing.



Patient, 79, Dies In Pyjama Blaze

By JOHN MATTERS

About 10 witnesses will be heard at an inquest which opens Thursday into a fire death in a ward at St. Joseph's Hospital, Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Monday night.

Ng Tong, a 78-year-old man who was admitted to the hospital March 5 in a "very sick" condition, died Monday, about 24 hours after he suffered burns to 30 per cent of his body in the hospital.

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's executive director, and a spokesman for the Victoria fire department indicated that careless smoking probably started the fire which blazed through the patient's flannel pyjamas.

Dr. Van Tilburg said the man was not being restrained in any way at the time of the fire. He

said fires had to be extinguished in three separate areas of the man's private ward.

Mr. St. Jorre, the coroner, said the inquest will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Thompson and Irving funeral chapel and he expected it would conclude in one sitting.

Dr. Van Tilburg said Mr. Ng, when hospital staff talked to him later, could not remember what happened.

The patient, in a ward in the hospital's wood frame annex, apparently had a restless night. He had been visited by nurses several times and they were keeping an eye on him.

Immediate Action

In the past, he had been restrained in his bed, said Dr. Van Tilburg, but he was a thin man and always managed to wiggle out of it.

In addition to his general weakness, Mr. Ng, who was Chinese, had a language problem with the staff and he was not always able to understand what the staff were trying to do for him.

Nevertheless, said Dr. Van Tilburg, the last person who saw him before the fire did not see him in any restraints.

Between 8:10 and 8:15 a.m. Sunday, the patient appeared at the door of his ward with the front of his pyjamas afire.

"An orderly was right there. He acted immediately, sounding the alarm, and our fire crew

was on the scene very quickly," said Dr. Van Tilburg.

In addition, there was an unusual number of staff around because it was shortly after a shift-change in the hospital and breakfast was being prepared.

None heard any unusual sounds from the ward or smelled smoke.

All staff on the ward had been watching for matches and cigarettes and they were keeping a close eye on Mr. Ng because he had a habit of hiding things, said Dr. Van Tilburg.

The orderly and other staff on the scene extinguished the fire in Mr. Ng's clothing. He was standing up at the time.

An intern was "right there," added Dr. Van Tilburg, and saline compresses were applied to the burned areas.

Breathing Trouble

The man was having difficulty breathing and was taken to an operating room, where a tracheotomy was performed.

(A tracheotomy is a slit in the trachea, or windpipe, which helps the patient get his breath.)

Mr. Ng was attended by specialists and one stayed with him all Sunday night, said Dr. Van Tilburg.

"He was a very sick man from the day he arrived and that is why we isolated him. Everything possible was done for him."

Dr. Van Tilburg said the fire in the wood frame annex "could have been a real disaster." He credited the swift action of the staff, including the hospital's specially-trained fire control officer, with averting serious damage.

The fire department spokes-

man said the pyjamas were of a material which burns rapidly.

"The fire spread up the front of the pyjamas and burned him severely on the front of the body, the neck and the arms."

One pyjama arm was completely burned off. Part of the burning flannellette fell to the floor, scorching the floor and part of the hospital room's baseboard.

Mr. Ng was still in his room standing up, when found by orderly Ed Rindie. Mr. Rindie placed him on the floor and wrapped him in a counterpane snatched from a bed.

The hospital staff had the fire out when the fire department arrived at 8:24 a.m. Sunday, three minutes after receiving the alarm.

An autopsy was performed Monday on the body and the findings will be given at the inquest.

Salesmen Strike For Bread

Thirty bread driver-salesmen from Victoria, Nanaimo and the upper part of Vancouver Island went on strike Monday along with 40 men in Vancouver.

The driver-salesmen at Weston Bakeries Ltd., members of the Teamsters' Union, are seeking wage parity with inside workers in the bakery industry, a union spokesman said Monday.

The union is seeking a \$24-a-week wage increase in a two-year contract on the current average wage of \$115 a week. The company offered \$13 weekly.

City Council

Budget Axe Hovers

By A. H. MURPHY

City aldermen will start Wednesday on the time-consuming task of trimming departmental spending estimates as a preliminary to establishing a firm 1968 budget and setting the tax rate.

First to come under the hatchet will be public works and parks — two of the big-spending departments.

Wednesday's session, the first of many over the next two weeks, will go on all day if necessary and resume Thursday, when the recreation and community services committee will take a hard look at the spending estimates of the city planning department.

Friday will see another meeting, and sessions will be resumed next week and until members of city council are satisfied that they are unable to render any more fat out of the figures.

Usual procedure is for each council committee to scrutinize spending estimates of its own department, after which all members of city council sit down and examine the figures in an effort to pare still further.

As is customary, a provisional budget has been prepared by City Treasurer James Bramley which sets city spending in 1968 at \$16,946,000. It was stressed, however, that this could only approximate the final total.

GENERAL RATE
The city managed to hold the general rate last year at 39.3 mills, but an increase in the school rate to 28 caused an overall new high for taxpayers. Had it not been for an above-average surplus carried over from 1966, the 1967 rate would probably have been close to 70 mills instead of 67.3.

It is unlikely that the 67.3-mill rate will be maintained this year, although a factor in aldermanic efforts to hold the line will be an increase in city assessment of more than \$8,000,000.

HEALTHY INCREASE
Preliminary reports indicated Monday that the 1968 total would exceed \$218,824,929. This will mean a healthy increase in income for city coffers and a consequent reduction of pressure on the tax rate.

A necessary preliminary to the setting of the budget is the matter of grants, and a meeting of the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee this afternoon will try to resolve this problem.

MORE GRANTS
More and more grants have been handed on an intermunicipal level in recent years and applications have been sorted out for merit by the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

The cost of education will again be a burden for taxpayers to shoulder. Greater Victoria school board will be spending more money than ever this year — more than the city — and this could be a big factor in holding the rate.

27 at UVic Awarded \$100,000

By BILL STAYDAL

National Research Council scholarships totalling nearly \$100,000 have been won by 27 University of Victoria science students.

Top winner is Lindsay Hodge, 3224 Froehne, who will begin graduate work in Montreal next fall on a \$5,000 NRC award.

The scholarship winners were announced Monday by the university.

Miss Hodge is one of 50 Ca-

nadian students to win the top award of the NRC. She will specialize in medical physiology at McGill University.

A native of Greenock, Scotland, Miss Hodge graduated from Mt. Douglas High.

These 15 members of the 1968 graduating class will receive \$3,600 scholarships for a first year of graduate study:

Wayne Fleming, 2290 Woodlawn Crescent, to study plant

physiology; Stephen Griffiths, 3321 Onyx Place (home town Fanny Bay), to study environmental physiology; Paul Young, 636 Fernhill Road, to study cell biology; Robert Strish, 1330 Pembroke Street, to study plant products chemistry; David Johns, in residence at UVic, to study mathematics; Alan Montgomery, 2000 Mayne Avenue, to study mathematics; Robert Smith, 1315 Carnesew Street, to study mathematics; Brian Tobin, 9661 First Street, Sidney, to study mathematics; Per Holme Andersen, 2646 Scott Street, to study astronomy; Mark Drum, 4120 Gordon Head Road, to study nuclear physics; Peter Arnold, 1665 Cedar Avenue, to study mathematical psychology; David Lawson, 1552 Oak Crest Drive, to study experimental psychology; David McLaughlin, 3201 Richmond Road, to study social psychology; Julia Orendale, 1120 Wychbury Avenue, to study the psychology of perception and cognition.

An undergraduate winner who refused the scholarship was Roger Allen, 3450 Richmond Road.

Another 11 graduate students who won \$3,600 awards will continue their studies.



Lindsay Hodge

Move by IWA

Supreme Court To Rule on Job

Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America will go to the B.C. Supreme Court in an effort to have one of its members reinstated in his job.

The move on behalf of Darshan Singh Gill, one of two men dismissed from Soke Forest Products last November, was confirmed Monday night by IWA local president Murray Drew.

The men were dismissed for "making improper and unfounded allegations about company personnel."

An arbitration board ruled the reasons given by the company for the discharge of these men were not correct, the statements could not be said to contain unfounded allegations about company personnel.

The board voted unanimously to have Banta Singh Sihota reinstated.

In Gill's case the board voted two to one against his reinstatement ruling that "he chose to remain silent for a number of

months while a cloud of suspicion hung over the company and all the employees of the company."

Before their dismissal both men signed statements that they were being forced to contribute to two funds or lose their jobs.

Oak Bay council's B committee has a brand new complaint: Seagulls.

And this is the last straw for Coun. G. Scott Wallace, who has publicly claimed dismay at the number of dog, tree and sewer problems since he took office Jan. 1.

Seagulls became the highlight of colorful discussion at Monday night's committee session when an Oak Bay resident called for a decrease in their population.

In a letter addressed to Coun. Wallace, a woman said: "Our windows, sidewalks,

steps and seats on the (water) front are fouled continually."

"And the lamp standards must be top-heavy with droppings."

She did not wish her name disclosed.

She said the birds have multiplied tremendously in the past seven years. Being scavengers, they are a health menace.

"I wonder if something could be done to prevent their breeding."

She suggested people stop feeding them, and penalties be imposed for those who do.

The letter brought scorn from Coun. Wallace.

"Bloody soon we're going to be asked to spell out the climate in Oak Bay."

"We've got more important things to do than solve the problem of bowel movements from seagulls," he stormed.

"Millions of dollars have been spent in keeping these birds away from airports. I don't see how she can expect us to keep them away from little old Oak Bay."

"This is just ridiculous. I don't feel that my time is being used wisely if I'm elected to council just to handle the problems of seagulls."

Coun. Wallace also slammed the woman for wishing to keep her name anonymous.

"If she wants to make a fuss and complain so strongly, she can at least put her name to it (the letter)."

"I don't approve of people making requests and insisting on anonymity."

Oak Bay Hears Anonymous Charge

Seagulls Drop in Popularity

Seen In Passing

George Ross showing a paint brush . . . (Partner in a paint company, he lives at 3158 Westdowne Road with his wife, Jan, and their four children, Kathy, 14, Jamie, 12, and Mark and Barbie, 8-year-old twins. His hobby is golf.) . . . Gary Druce having a party . . . Bert Thirwell working on his movie script . . . Dano McLean doing some fancy footwork . . . Jackie Bickmore sitting at a table with 14 boys . . . Ross Wymore wondering about a bill . . . Sandy McIntosh saying "pretty bird" . . . Mike Keene trying to sell tickets for a dance . . . Jim Evans wondering what a conundrum is . . . Glen McNie studying French.



George

Doors Close On Delayed Zone Bylaw

Equinalli's zoning committee met behind locked doors Monday night to discuss a bylaw which didn't get to first reading last week because of lack of public information.

The zoning bylaw was referred back to committee a week ago after angry residents complained during a public hearing that they hadn't been able to get any information on an apartment building planned for the area.

The bylaw would give multiple-dwelling zoning to an area bounded by Craigflower, Colville, Lamson and Phoenix.

Council agreed that the public should be given full information on any specific application,

Woman Flees Knife-Wielder

Mrs. Lily Dobbie, 1111 Chapman, screamed and broke free after being grabbed by a knife-wielding assailant as she walked along Heywood about 9 p.m. Monday. She received a small cut on her chin which she told police, was from the knife.

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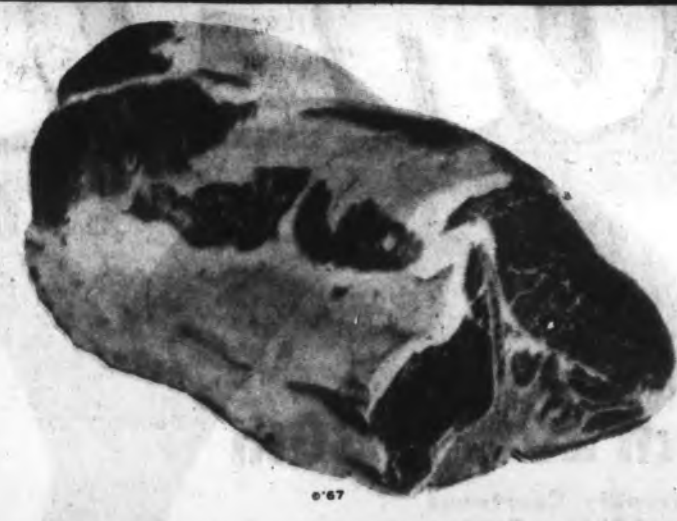
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